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Concessions Made to Socialists, of Whom Six Groups Will Be Represented in the New Ministry.

nexations or Contributions as War Aims Renounced-Four Military Chiefs Confer in Petrograd.

esentatives of the pted by the representatives suncil of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delrates, with merely slight alterations, and was signed by them at midnight.
During the sitting M. Tchernoff, Na-Socialist, was appointed Minister ent of the Council of Workmen's d Soldiers' delegates, was appointed r of Labor. It was also decided nt Feeder Kokoshkine, Constitu-Soldiers' delegates. The duty of men will be to prepare for the tuent assembly. In all six groups Socialists are to be represented in

stitutional democratic par practically controls ment, has consented to its two rs, Prof. Miliukoff, Minister he Instruction, and A. I. Shingaroff of Foreign Minister Miliukoff, is now definite.

Government drafted a declarati that this declaration the event of nonacceptance the entire nt points covered are in connec begins with a statement that the nt's aim is the attainment of neral peace, without conquest of nations, depriving them of their a word, peace without annexations or

Further Demands Met. The Government, however, is HAVE ENLISTED IN FERGUSON eral peace on the above foundations, leves that revolutionary Russia will permit the defeat of its allies in the

vernment consents to the coun rmy, but desires to combine it with The declarations meet halfway neil's Socialit program by prom urther control over the producransport, sale and distribution of measures for the better pro of labor; the right to a settle of the land question by the cont assembly; increased direct tax of wealth; development in a demand the hastening of preparations e and support as will enable inly to fight a reactionary counteron, but also to take measure

Generals Confer at Capital. Brussiloff arrived in Petrograd to a conference on the military sit ministry was indispensable re-establish discipline and the ng spirit in the army.

nerals expressed the opinion the appointment of Kerensky as ster of War would be received by popular among the soldiers. re are rumors that Gen. Alexieff esigned as Commander in Chief, at his resignation is impending. by the demand of the peasan and council agreed and it is

intended to start yesterday for land, where he was to assume the of Russian Ambassador. He had had the railroad station when a rier overtook him with a request a Premier Ivoff that he postpone his arture.

The commander of the fortress

PARTLY CLOUDY, NOT MUCH



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy torow, not much change in tem-

Missouri-Partly cloudy and unse tled tonight and tomorrow; slight ly cooler tonigh in extreme nort portions. Illinois - Cloudy

morrow; some what cooler to morrow in north

CURTAILING OF TRAIN SERVICE TO BE TAKEN UP TOMORROW

Railroad Executives Will Meet Here to Consider Reduction in Number of Passenger Trains.

Executives of Western railgoads will neet in St. Louis tomorrow to discuss plans for curtailing passenger train service. Such curtailment is made nec-essary, Receiver Bush of the Missouri Pacific Railway explained, by an inrease of 200 per cent in the cost of materials and supplies used in railwa Speaking at the Members' Conference

of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Planters Hotel, Bush said the present rates for transportation yield insufficient income for operation. One imperative reform, Bush ex-plained, is the reduction in free unload-

ing time at least 50 per cent. Shippers now have 48 hours in which to hold and unload cars without a charge for deaining the equipment. This reform, he thinks, would require an executive

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB TO RAISE OWN GARDEN TRUCK

Similar Organization Said to Be Plan-ning to De Something in Cause of Conservation.

The St. Louis Country Club has ac-

cepted the three-course dinner plan sug-tested by the Women's Food Conservaion Committee and is also arranging to grounds. Other clubs in the county are planning to take similar steps, says Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, of 20 the excluded area as well as the new Lenox place, who has charge of the Irish Parliament, and consideration of

country Club yesterday it was stated that the conservation plan would be applied to the regular Saturday night dinons. C. W. Moore and Harry Langendeclaration further meets the berg were appointed to arrange for the semands by promising to take gardening on the club grounds.

toward the attainment of an ment with the allies which will wire the Government's declaration of

would be a great misfortune to all H. D. Condie Says This Is 4.08 Per ons, and while willing to make a Cent of Population, Aska Whether Cent of Population; Asks Whether

> H. D. Condle, president of the Condie-Bray Glass and Paint Co., whose res dence is in Ferguson, St. Louis County, has sent Senator William J Stone telegram calling his attention to the large number of enlistments from Ferguson, which are distributed among all branches of the United States military and naval service. Senator Stone while practicing law in St. Louis in 1901-2, nade his home in Ferguson.

> In his telegram Condie said that Ferguson, with a population of 1935, had had 9 enlistments, or 4.08 per cent of the be increased to 90 within a few days, he said. "Has any city in the country given a greater percentage?" he asked

200 IN "WATER WAGON" CLUB

moting Sobriety.

Employes of the Commonwealth Stee o., in Granite City, have organized Water Wagon" Club for temperand and safety. Two hundred men have loined and are wearing buttons with the inscription: "Sobriety First, Safety Follows. Commonwealth."

Members have signed cards pledging romotion of temperance. They will hibition topics.

ALL AVAILABLE IN TOWN ENLIST

Every Man From 21 to 31 at Steege Ill., Geing to War. CHICAGO, May 17.—Every man b ween the ages of 21 and 31 years at Steger, Ill., a town of about 3000 popuation, has volunteered for service. Capt er, learned here today. A recruiting available had enlisted, and that the oth ers had agreed to do so as soon a they should arrange their affairs.

WATERMELONS

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE REDMOND ACCEPTS

loyd George's Alternative Solution Scheme Favored by the Nationalists.

PLAN REJECTEI

remier Gets Quick Action or Suggestions in Effort to Get Problem Settled.

House of Commons today rejected the gave no details. proposal of Premier Lloyd George for settlement of the home rule question but accepted the proposal for the imm diate calling of a convention to decid on a government for Ireland.

Redmond in a letter to Premier Lloy George accepts on behalf of the Irish party the proposal for "assembling a convention of Irishmen of all parties for Irish "self-government," on condition is to be called is such as to insure that Irishmen of all creeds, interests and parties; and secondly, that the conventi be summoned without delay.'

The British Prime Minister yesterday sent a letter to John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist party, outlining the Government's project for th ettlement of the Home Rule question and asked Redmond to state his views on the Government's suggestions in orto consider the matter before Monday. Desires Enrly Settlement.

The Government, the letter sets forth, has been desirous of effecting an imthe largest possible measure of Home Rule that can be secured by agree nent at this moment without prejudice to the undertaking by Parliament of a further and final settlement of the nost disputed questions after the war

The Government's proposals provide for the introduction of a bill for the immediate application of the Hom Rule act to Ireland, but excluding th six counties of Northeast Ulster, such exclusions to be subject to reconsidera tion by Parliament at the end of five years; a council of Ireland, to be com-posed of two delegations, representing the bill after its second reading by a pecial conference under the chairmanship of some one commanding general

As an alternative it is suggested by the Premier that a convention of Irishnen of all parties be assembled for the purpose of arranging a scheme of Irish

The text of Lloyd George's letter to John Redmond will be found on Page.

ST. LOUISANS HAVE PAID \$2,697,744 INCOME TAX

ollection Ha Been Stimulated by Appeal for Settlement Before Final Day June 15.

Income tax payments in St. Louis request recently sent out by Collector tant character." Moore, asking that payments be made as far as possible in advance of the final day, June 15. St. Louisans thus far tax. heaving \$2,238,622.83 to be paid. Heretofore payments have been ayed until near the final date and the the last 10 days of the time allotted.

CARRANZA'S REMARKS ON WAR Statement That Mexico May Be Draw

Into It Arouses Great Interest. MEXICO CITY, May 17.-Great in ident Carranza's remarks at a banuet yesterday in honor of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who recently resigned as minister of war. Carranza teclared there were no bood-bys to

Gen. Obregon, because no one had the right at the present time to retire to private life, as the Republic

The existence of a neutral nation be that against its will Mexico would which case Gen. Obregon's services

TO OPEN GARDENS SATURDAY

Boys Must Register to Obtain Plot

in Parks. Children's gardens in Forest, O'Falon and Carondelet Parks and at the Mullanphy and De Soto Playgrounds will be opened Saturday. Boys may register at that time. A garden plot boy. The produce he raises will be his

Regular Army Recruiting Drops. WASHINGTON, May 17. - Regula my recruiting dropped to 1781 men yes The grand total of 73,451 men re-

AMERICAN SHIP TORPEDOED: FOUR OF HER CREW LOST HUSPIAL

narmed Steamer, Carrying \$2,250,00 Cargo, Sunk Off the Coast

NEW YORK, May 17.-The American eamship Hilonian has been torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Genoa, Italy, with a loss of four members of the crew, according to a cablegram received here by the owners, the Universal Transpor-The Hilonian was not armed. She

left here April 27 for Genoa with cargo. She was a vessel of 2921 tons gross, was commanded by Capt. P. H. Williams and carried a crew of 39 men, of whom 18 were American citizens. The cable gram said Capt. Williams was saved. The cargo, mostly provisions, was worth \$2,500,000, the owners stated, and Second Organized Body to Leave he ship \$1,000,000. The British steamship Harpagus has

been torpedoed, according to a cable gram received here today by the agent J. W. Elwell & Co. The Harpagus, LONDON, May 17.—John Redmond, 5866 tons gross, left New York April eader of the Irish Nationalists, in the 21 for Marseilles, France. The message

FIFTH REGIMENT HAD REACHED TOTAL OF 720 MEN AT NOON

Full Quota Expected to Be Enliste by Saturday: Demonstration Will Be Held Sunday. A total of 720 men had been enlisted

in the new Fifth Regiment up to noo today. Fifty-two were accepted yesterday. brought up to its required strength of 354 men by Saturday night. A patriotic

demonstration will be held in Fores Park Sunday afternoon. All uniforme military organizations in the city have been asked to participate, including the Cadet Corps of the Western Military Academy in Alton. A concert will be given by the Knights of Columbu Choral Society after the review.

Army 84, navy 43, marine corps 18. A plan is being considered by the Navy League to ask all men formerly in the service for the use of their home as recruiting stations for the navy. A sign on the front door would inform neighbors and prospective recruits tha they could make application there for enlistment and could get information and literature. A rally will be held or the Washington University campus Sat urday afternoon, when speakers will address the students in an effort to get

ONLY VITAL CHANGES IN ARMY UNIFORMS TO BE CONSIDERED

That Service Equipment Be Modeled

After Great Britain's.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Secretary Baker definitely settled today the ques tion of proposed changes in the army uniform by instructing bureau chiefs that he will not give consideration to any suggested alterations in organiza tion, equipment or uniform of the army that does not bear directly on successful prosecution of the war against Ger

The Secretary's action was made nec Department officials that the service uniso as to follow closely that of the Brit-

The War Department issued this stateent: "In order to concentrate attention upon matters of vital importance n preparing for the present war, the reau chiefs that he will give no conganization, equipment, uniform or anything else during the war which is not ave been greatly stimulated by the of the above-mentioned vitally impor-

FULL REPORTS OF THEIR SECRET SESSION PROVOKE SENATORS

Published Accounts More Accurate Than Those of Open Deliberations, Thomas Remarks. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The Senate

was in quite a temper when it reconvened today to continue debate on the war budget and found that full and ccurate reports of its secret session resterday had been published in the ewspapers. Senator Thomas, referring the reports, said:

"They were quite accurate: more so nan publications of open session pro- gle," continued the Chaplain. ceedings. The sooner we abandon this farce of secret sessions the better." Exclusion from the mails of any newspaper which publishes matter purporting to report executive sessions was gia as an amendment to the pending who remain behind will remember spionage bill.

Senator Meyers of Montana said he for the great aim of righteousness regarded the Senate's recent vote and truth and peace." against newspaper censorship a declara-tion of congressional intent for complete reedom of the presse
"I think the action of Congress means

GIRL WILL DRIVE MOTOR TRUCK

Join Navy. Charles Ellis of 2152 Nebraska avenue has joined the navy, and his sister. Miss Claudia Ellis, 23 years old, has taken tion out of many peoples of the earth truck, to hold it for him until he re

The first watermelons of the season of the season of the season of the season of the latter reports of igning in Viadivostok are a commander of the fortress the struction has been or the structure of the season of the structure of the season of the season of the season of the season of the state of the structure of the state of t Miss Ellis has had experience at driv-

WAR SERVICE

St. Louis Red Cross Contingent on Way to New York to Sail for France.

\$50,000 FOR EQUIPMENT

City for Europe Since Declaration of War.

St. Louis Base Hospital Unit No. 21 of the American Red Cross left Union Station at 10 o'clock this morning on a pecial train for New York, to sail for France, where the 234 members will put into immediate use the \$50,000 equipment provided by St. Louis gifts to the local

chapter of the Red Cress.

The central part of the station, ad joining the track on which the long special train stood, was crowded with rela fives and friends of the members of the unit. Many struggled to get nowers to the nurses, and Miss Julia Stimson floral gifts. Many who could not ge: through the train entrance present against the railing, waving flags. A part of the unit's equipment, which the officers say will suffice for a 450 bed hospital, was carried on the train, and the remainder will follow today. The equipment includes 44,000 separat: the Red Cross workrooms. The enliste

soldiers on the march do. Second Body to Leave City.

The unit is the second organized bod. to leave St. Louis for service in France since the declaration of war, the firs having been the St. Louis unit of the American Ambulance Service, which left yesterday morning in a special car. While steamship sailings from American ports are not now announced, lance and hospital units will be on the

men carried their rolls of bedding,

same ship.

Of the six hospital units organized by the Red Cross and acting under war Department orders, the St. Louis unit is the second one to start for France, the first one having gone from Cleveland two weeks ago.

The officers of the unit are:

United States Army detail: Maj. James books, that approximately 30 per cent D. Fife, commanding: Capt. Thomas C. of the registered voters are within the Austin, Adjutant; Capt. Gus S. Kopple, Medical and surgical staff: Maj. Fred

T. Murphy, director; Maj. Walter Fischel, assistant director in charge of nedical service; Maj. Malvern B. Clopton, assistant director in charge of surgical service; Capt. Nr., haniel Allison, Adjutant; Capt. Borden S. Veeder, Quartermaster; Capt. Eugene L. Ople, assistant director in charge of laboraory service; Capt. Sidney I. Schwab, Capt. Lawrence T. Post, Capt. Hugh Mc-Eyermann, Lieut. Howard H. Bell, men in the first army of 500,000. leut. Alan M. Chesney, Lieut. Edwin erick B. Abbott, Lieut. Philip P. Green Lieut. James A. Brown, Lieut. Reginald S. Murdock; chaplain, Dean Carroll M. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral. The names of the 65 nurses and 141 en

listed men of the unit were printed Chaplain Davis Address Chaplain Davis, in conducting a public arewell service for the Hospital Unit esterday afternoon at Christ Church athedral, declared "We had come to point where the war had developed that we could see a great contest between two ideals-one the will of the the certainty that each man had with opment and that our whole nation tands for freedom and liberty of the

individual." "While we are not going to the fight. ing line, we are going to minister to those who are wounded in the strug-"Because this nation is founded or

freedom and liberty she is bound to contend for freedom and liberty for al proposed by Senator Hardwick of Georgiams, with the longing to serve. Those

and we should all be working togethe

Flag Joffre Kissed.
A large American flag, which Marsh Joffre dedicated by kissing it when St. Louisans are carrying to France, was onsecration by the chaplain. Everyone in the Cathedral-it was crowded to the doors and several hundred unable to nter remained in the streets stood during this solemn ceremony. In this pray of consecration Chaplain Davis said "Almighty God, the Supreme Governor of the world, who hast created this na-

by 12 feet will be assigned to each his place as driver of a two-ton motor be an instrument to the establishment of Thy kingdom among men, we be seech Thee to bless and sanetify this while her brother is on recruiting service with Lieut. Langworthy, Miss Ellis makes 65 deliveries of meat products to butchers and grocers for the American Packing Co., 3342 Garfield avand truth, and to Thee be all the glory now and forevermore. Amen."

Every male member of the hospital

Chaplain of Base Hospital Unit Who Departs for War



DEAN CARROLL M. DAVIS.

ST. LOUIS DRAFT TOTAL ST. LOUISAN IS KILLED ESTIMATED AT 52,000 IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

One to Seventeen Selective Ratio Indicates City Would Furnish 3000 for Army.

An estimate indicating that St. Louis has approximately 52,000 men within the age limits of the selective draft for the new army, was made today by Chairman Wilfley of the Election Board. He said the board had found, by an examination of age statistics on its books, that approximately 30 per cent which are fixed for the draft.

The number of registered voters at last fall's election was 173,760, and 30 per cent of this number would be 52,128. age limit, as many or more have come This number is subject to reduction

ratio of selection has been estimated at five children. one in 17 for all men within the age limit, and this ratio, applied to the St. Culloch, Capt. Warren R. Rainey, Capt. Louis figures, would mean that St. Louis Meredith R. Johnston, Capt. Charles H. will furnish somewhat more than 3000 Plans are being made for a house-tose canvass by policemen, who will Lieut. Levi H. Fuson, Lieut. Allan A. give notice at every home, hotel and Gilbert, Lieut. Joseph W. Larimore, lodging house of the time for the con-Lieut. Arthur W. Proetz, Lieut. Frederick B. Abbott, Lieut. Philip P. Green, where it will be conducted. Under the law, it will be a punishable offense for of the interurban was arrested on

any man within the age limit to evade registration. Persons who rent their premises a precinct polling places are requested. CARSO GREETS AMERICAN in letters sent out by the Election Board, to give them free for use in the registration for the draft. This, it is urged, would save the Government large expense, and would attract favorable notice to St. Louis. The day for the registration, which will be a public holiday, has not been fixed, owing to the delay of Congress in passing a com pleted army bill.

AIRPLANE RIDDLED AT 12,000 FT. American Flyer Has Narrow Escape on French Front.

PARIS, May 17.—While scattering President Wilson's address to Congress inside the German lines between wings of William Dugan's airplane battery 12,000 feet below.

Dugan, escaped unharmed and with Edwin Parson, of Hclyoke, Mass Cenneth Marr of San Francisco, dis tributed several thousand of the leaf ets. John Drexel of Philadelphia Hill, have rejoined the Lafayette Es

RECEIVES \$2 FOR HIS \$750 \$6000 in Blank Paper and Loses

. Own Money. Mike Athanasoff, a fruit dealer, 636 Market street, had just drawn \$750 from a bank yesterday to buy a frui stand when he met a prosperous looking man at Tenth and Morgan streets, who said he had \$6000 to distribute amon needy St. Louis Greeks, and wanted esponsible man to act as distributor. tributor. The philanthropist wanted se-curity. Athanasoff handed over the \$750. The philanthropist gave him a roll and cautioned him not to count it on the street. When Athanasoff got home found that the roll consisted of a

Harry C. Gradwohl and Mis. Truman Ruler, a Former St. Louisan, Lose Lives in Indianapolis.

of St. Louis, were killed last night h Indianapolis when an auto in which the vere riding colli led with an interurbat lectric car. Fruman Ruler, son of Max Ruler of 4239 Washington boulevard, was critically injured.

Gradwohl was 43 years old and a to their untiring efforts, our infantry brother of Dr. R. H. B. Gradwohl of 925 ably supported by the articlery, succeed-North Grand avenue. He was formerly president of a plumbing supply house in St. Louis, but went to Indianapolis siveral weeks ago to reorganize the branch Gorizia, which had been transformed by of a local sanitary manufacturing con-cern. He is survived by a widow and defensive position. On the left wing one through physical and medical tests. The

Edna Spies, went to Indiana a year ago. Louis figures, would mean that St. Louis He is 25 years old and she was younger. He is employed in the branch house which Gradwohl went to reorganize. Max Ruler, father of the youth. de- the gallant Florence infantry take charge of the bodies.

charge of manslaughter. NAVAL MEN AT LUNCHEON

car, were also injured. The motorma

Birtish Admiralty Chief Says Har mony Will Not Be Broken Even After War.

LONDON, May 17.-Speaking at the Lord of the Admiraity, remarked that the date of the first installment buildings were seriously damaged. of the assistance which the albes in any was going to give the allies in the formidable task which lies before have captured a mountain battery, about 50 machine guns and much war about 50 machine guns and ammuni-

his appreciation of the speedy way in tion. which the American Government had given absistance. He extended a hearty British Capture Treaches at Two American pavy who had come to do this in Macedonia were announced yeste

"This evidence of absolute harmony and co-operation between the British and American navies will never be broken until the enemy is crushed.' Sir Edward continued. "It will not be average depth of 300 yards and con-broken even then, because it will be ce-solidated the positions gained, despite mented by many events which will have led to the liberation of humanity. What-ever the distance between the Old and the village of Kjupri, two and one-half the New World, we have always cher-ished one great ideal-love and liberty some prisoners. We also captured the ished one great ideal-love and liberty and progress and determination to beat

the rear of the enemy's lines." DOUMER REPORTED KILLED

French Airman Credited With Havin AMSTERDAM, May 17.-The Tele graaf quotes a statement printed in a German newspaper that the French airman, Capt. Rese Deumer, son of Paul Doumer, former president of the French Chamber of Deputies, who is reported missing, was shot down behind the German lines and killed

GERMANS DELIVER ATTACKS ON AISNE

Announces Assaults Repulsed Heavy Losses - British Momentarily Thrown Back on Scarpe.

Italians Make Progress in Face of Formidable Opposition in Great Battle on

English Take Trenches at Two Points in Macedonia, Inflicting Heavy Losses

Germans on the French lines have been epulsed with heavy losses, according to an official statement issued by the War Office today. Three attacks were made orth of Moulin de Laffaux and three Tae official statement issued last night

attacks in the regions to the north and northwest of Moulin de Laffaux as far Laon. Despite the violence of the assaults, our troops sangulnarily checked their adversaries. At several points, where our line temporarily gave way, we carried out brilliant counter-attacks, which enabled us to regain lost grow "The Germans suffered heavy los in endeavoring to arrest our progress by new attempts, which were broken by our barrages and fire of machine guns About 100 unwounded prisoners in mained in our hands, as well as a nu

nent issued yesterday recorded

long the Isonzo as follows: fensive begun by our troops on Monday across the river between Logan and

"In the center the heights of Hill 383, northeast of Plava, were captured, while ake charge of the bodies.

The chauffeur of the auto and two Zagomila, which were infested by ma-Indianapolis women, who were in the chine guns, carried the crests of Mount Cucco and Mount Vodice with great

"On our right wing, the other columns made considerable progress on the steep slopes of Mount Santo. Pierce enemy unter-attacks prepared and supported by a bombardment of exceptional vie istance of our troops.

"In the area east of Gorisia the Messina brigade conquered Hill 174, north of Tivoli, which was strongly fortified and strongly held by the enemy, whose insistent counter-attacks were all beaten

Points in Macedonia. LONDON, May 17.-British successes

"On the Doiran front Monday nigh we advanced our line southwest of Krastall on a front of 500 yards to an

back the aggressor, whoever he may be, who dares to lay hands on the fabric north of Barakli Juma, on a front of publication which we together have 2000 yards. Our casualties were slight. "Our naval air service carried out two

Powerful German Attack on Scarpe In Repulsed.

LONDON, May II.—"Exceptionally heavy losses" were inflicted on the German troops, which yesterday were sent against the British between Gavrelle and the Scarpe River, according to the official report from British headquarters in France. The British advanced posts.

between Gavrelle and the a short period by weight remained in our hands

Vienna Says Thousands of Italias LONDON, May II.—An official state ment issued by the Austrian War Ofday admits gains for the Italians in the fighting on the Isonso but claims the repulse of the majority of the attacks and a total capture of

2000 soldiers. The statement says: Thousands of Italians were sacrificed and our army again came out of the struggle with complete success.

'Increased artillery activity is report-

New Commander for British Forces in East Africa. LONDON, May 17. - Major-General Vandeventer, who has seen much serv ice in the war, has been appointed to command of the military forces in East

Germans Have Taken 5000 Prisoners on West Front in May. BERLIN, via London, May 17.—So far

during the month of May, says the of-ficial statement issued today, the Germans on the Western front have taken 2000 English prisoners and have captured 2700 Franchmen.

the Germans in the village of Roeux yesterday morning was later lost, fol-lowing a strong British counter-attack

... SHIP LOSSES REDUCED MORE THAN ONE-HALF FOR WEEK

Only 26 Destroyed, As Against 6

Fewer Large Steamers Sunk. LONDON, May 17.—The weekly state-ment issued yesterday concerning the losses from submarines shows the sink ings cut considerably more than half as regards the number of vessels sunk yesterday's report showing 26 destroyed as against 62 in the previous week. The statement issued yesterday said: ,"All nationalities—Arrivals, 2568; sail

British vessels, mined, submarine and sunk, over 1600 tons, including one previously, 18; under 1600 tons, five. Brit ish merchantmen unsuccessfully at including five previously, 1 British fishing vessels sunk, three.' The high-water mark in the destru tion of large vessels was reached in the report of April 26, when 40 such vessels were announced as destroyed.

PARIS, May 17.-A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Rome, says the losses to Italian shipping during the past ine campaign, are two steamers under craft. Some fishing boats were also

WHEAT DROPS 16 CENTS ON REPORT OF DUMPING ORDER

Rumor on Chicago Market That Alijes Have Been Asked to Sell Holdings in Futures.

CHICAGO, May 17.-Sensational down vard plunges of the wheat market took place today, largely owing to reports that the United States had asked Great Britain and her European allies to sell immense holdings of future delivery contracts wheat which had been purchased in this country, and which were delphia and the illne said to be chiefly responsible for the guardsmen last night.

The soldiers were of the soldiers were delphia and the illne surdsmen last night. The maximum fall in values this morning after the publication of statements implying the likelihood of big unloading on the part of foreign Governments, was Later Lieut. Corcoran entered the old

Owing to the continuance of artificial restrictions on trading, the aggregate prices. July wheat, in which the greatest depression was witnessed, fell to \$2.14, as against \$2.30 at yesterday's finish, but later rallied to \$2.22.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY CLEAN UP OF RESORTS IS ADVOCATED

Citisens Will Be Urged to Co-operate With Officials at Mas Meeting Tomorrow Night.

residents has been called by John Mooney, member of the county's ex-cise board, for tomorrow night at the Clayton courthouse to arouse interest Clayton courthouse to arouse interest in a plan of co-operation with officials eliminate unlicensed saloons and

Mooney pointed to recent activities of authorities of St. Louis and St. Clair County where clean-up campaigns have been in progress, the result of which, he believes, will cause operators of dives and unlawful enterprises to move to St.

St. Louis County is without Solice says, and it is necessary to cover tha 400 square miles of territory with less than 30 men authorized to make arrests. The Excise Commissioner says that unless the public co-operates with these officers it will be impossible to cope with law violations.

The Excise Commissioner also pointed by two others.

Among those taking part in the game are also pointed by two commissioner also pointed by two others. its 400 square miles of territory with less

out that since the Government began calling men to the colors the vicinity of Jefferson Barracks has been eagerly sought as a place for the opening of saloons. Prosecuting Attorney Ralph has premised to be present and help

CASH NEEDS CASH, JOINS NAVY

Application for enlistment in the ma

lipon, being told that a marine's pay is

Group of Officers of Hospital Unit on Way to France; Chief Nurse and Medical Director



in Restaurant.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 17.-Four more soldiers of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry, on police duty in the Pittsburg district, were removed from their camp at Port Perry. Pa., to hospitals here this forenoon, suffering from the effects of poison, while the military authoriti and physicians investigated the death of Leleut. William F. Corcoran of Phila-delphia and the illness of 12 other

The soldiers were on duty at Port Perry, Pa., and yesterday were served ducted by Carl Miller, near their camp Pullman car which served as headquarters for the command and complaine of being ill. In five minutes, he was of transactions-in the wheat market was dead. Within an hour several noncomall, despite the wide range of missioned officers and privates had been commanding the district, ordered, a strict investigation, which is now be-

ing conducted in conjunction with the county authorities.

Dr. C. B. Schildecker, coroner's physiclan, who conducted the autopsy on the body of Lieut. Corcoran, expressed the belief that he had not died from ptomaine poisoning, as death came very suddenly after the meal had been enter stomach is under way by chemists.

ROBBERS HOLD UP CRAPS GAME IN NEW YORK HOTEL, GET \$5000

Diamonds Valued at \$4000 Take Prominent Men Playing. NEW YORK, May 17.-Three broke into a room on the second floo of the Hotel St. Francis early yester day, where 15 persons were engaged in a craps game and lined the players up

against the wall and took \$5000 and dia monds worth \$4000. When satisfied that the haul was

were a well known comedian, a vaude-ville actor, a prominent member of the Stock Exchange, a man from Washington, a lawyer of high standing and two

GEN. WOOD TO DIRECT 12 CAMPS

Southeast Department Will Be Center of Army Training.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—The chief center of the army training camps by

the War Department's decision today will be located in the new Southeastern Tenne, Mo.

Cash told Sergt. Turin that his name of the 32 camps will be placed in Gen.

Wood's department, which will be regood indication of his financial Wood's department, which sponsible for as many as any other two departments combined.

the surest in the world, he enlisted and eastern, four in the eastern, six in the the western department.

DISTINGUISHED MEN ATTEND FUNERAL OF JOSEPH H. CHOATE

British and French Ambassador Mission at Services.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Distinguished men assembled at St. Bartholomew's Church today to attend the funeral ser ices of Joseph H. Choate.

The Rt. Rev. Charles F. Brent, Bishop of the Philippines, who preached the America day sermon in St. Paul's Ca-King and Queen of England, read the prayer. At the personal charge of King leorge, the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, was present as the special representative of the crown. M. Hovelacque, Minister of Public Instrucrand, the French Ambassador, represented France. Foreign Minister Balfour of Great Britain was represented

The honorary pallbearers were Mayor Mitchel, Ambassador Spring Rice, William W. Phillips, Assistant Secretary of MRS. M. L. WOESTMAN WILL FILE State; J. P. Morgan, President Nichola Murray Butler of Columbia University, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Henry White, forme mbassador to France; Francis R. Apleton, Robert W. de Forest, George L.

The body of Mr. Choate will rest in he family vault at Stockbridge, Mass., taken immediately after the funeral.

Charles H. Tweed.

AMERICAN MONEY AIDS GERMANY

Part of \$50,000 Gift to Poland Being Spent for Army Airplanes. COPENHAGEN, May 17.—According o the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, the Polish council of state is expending stitutions of St. Louis, the five-sixths of the gift of 200,000 crowns

the new Polish army, which is being recruited for the central Powers. The newspaper says this gift was for warded through Count Tarnowski von treated for the liquor habit and hard-Tarnow, who went to Washington as ened by steady work at the House of Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, but re-turned home without presenting his cre-sent to bone-dry states, where employ-

igan avenue, was run down by a runaway horse and wagon at Alabama ava nue and Hurck street, last evening. Several ribs were fractured and his left

that the remaining sixth will be ex-pended to relieve the sufferings of the

Polish population of Poland and Galicip.

TONE OF TWO NEGROES IS CAUGHT AS POSTAL THIEF

Pursued in Auto After The Hold Up Branch Postoffice and Obtain \$28.
Two negroes entered a branch post

office at the store of Fred Hutzfeld. 1541 South Jefferson avenue, at 11 o'clock noz morning. After asking Mrs. Hutz-

The negroes ran from the store, purtwo men passing in an autonobile, who attracted assistance by blowing the horn on the machine. At Ohio and Geyer avenues one negro darted into an alley, closely followed tion of France, represented the French by pursuers. He was arrested in a The Social Democratic Deputies voted shed in the rear of 2743 Geyer avenue. against the military and other budgets,

The prisoner said he was Charles Morris, 22 years old, 22 Johnson street, but by C. F. J. Dormer, his assistant private denied being implicated in the robbery.

Later he was identified by Mrs. Hutz-

Daughter Geta \$273,338 on Condition She Gives \$10,000 to Charity. The will of Mrs. Matina L. Woestman of 6314 Washington avenue, a widow who died March 28, was filed at Clay-Ingraham, Charles Lanier, Lewis Cass ton today. A daughter, Louise Ledyard, John G. Milburn, Frank K. Woestman, inherits the family home. turgis, Francis Lynde Stetson and property at 912 North Fourth street, and personal property, stocks and bonds estimated at par value of \$273,338.

Oscar D. Woestman of San Antonio. Oscar D. Woestman of San Antonio.
Tex., a son, was bequeathed a smail portion of the site of the Union Station here, which was leased in 1891 to the Terminal Association of 20 years. ntry home, where it was Tex., a son, was bequeathed a smail the Terminal Association of 99 years emerged, with the flag at the head Edward F. Woestman of Pasadena, Cal. of the procession. son, receives property at 606-05 Washington avenue. The bequest to the the street. Dean Davis, in his study, daughter was on the condition that say was busy shaking hands in farewell immediately give floors to charitable in-with his parishioners. In the evenstitutions of St. Louis, the beneficiarits ing farewell parties were held at many

(about \$50,000) from a committee of American Poles, for airplane service for GOO DRINKERS "COME BACK"

CHICAGO. May 17.-Before the end of the week 600 men who have been treated for the liquor habit and hardbut re- Correction will have been released and

> left the institution, and promised to aid hem in "coming back."

Pocket Picked in Convict Shin. reported that when he was inspecting the convict ship, Success, last evening.

GERMAN PAPERS PRAISE SPEECH OF CHANCELLOR Peace Offer to Russia Treated Correspondent Says President's Col. Diekerson is just back from New

in Comment as Outstanding Feature of Address.

NO CRITICISM OF HOLLWEG DANISH EDITOR'S VIEW

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1917.

His Attitude Looked on as Pointing to Common Meeting Ground for Divergent Views.

BERLIN, May 16, via London, May 17 Press comment today on the Chancel lor's speech almost unanimously under scores the reference to Russia as the significantly outstanding feature of the Premier's utterance. The speech as a whole is generally commended as one mann-Hollweg has yet made in Parlia-Chancellor is conspicuously absent.
The editorial discussion, dilating upon

all angles of the war aims and pead terms, emphasizes the widely divergen views entertained on all sides. In many quarters the speech has had a pro-nounced conciliatory effect and is interpreted as pointing the way to a common meeting ground. The impression pre valls that the conservatives came out of the fray badly battered, although the Chancellor was equally emphatic in dis-owning any prediliction for the Social Democratic program of territorial and indemnity renunciation. Standing guard between these two milistones the block of the middle parties helped the Chancellor to carry the day.

Thinks Hollweg Won Adherents. and camp followers," says the Vossisch Zeitung, "and for the first time he yesterday became a leader." The Rund-schau asserts that the Chancellor has not had a day equal to yesterday since Aug. 4, 1914, and that the effect of his speech on the House was most impressive. "The Chancellor's speech," concludes the Tageblatt, "which holds many truths and omits others, will hardly serve to alter much in this world of ly over the fact that political reform misery, and perhaps no speech could accomplish that." The chief Centrist organ, Germania, gives Von Bethmann Hollweg credit for knowing what he wants, being fully conscious of the irection his policy is taking and capaource needed to achieve his end.

The rabidly Chauvinistic Tages Zeiung believes that the interpellation of the Conservatives has achieved its pur-pose, even if the chancellor's reply eaves much to be desired. The Lokal of any Berlin paper. It says: "The national fervent desire for eader in whom the country may trust

as the army trusts von Hindenburg has this day been unfullfilled by von Bethnann. A weighty hour, which offered opportunity for big things, was permitted to pass by unutilized. There is bit-ter disappointment throughout the

Lacks Hope as to Russia.

The Vorwaerts is not hopeful of any return from Von Bethmann's invitation Russia if it includes the possibility that Germany is attempting to lure Russia into a separate peace, in order to make conquests in the West. The Vorwaerts continues: "We do not pre ernment's intention, and are rather in feld for a two-cent stamp and a collar clined to believe that the opposite is button, one negro covered her with a true. Yet the chancellor's speech failed revolver while the other took \$28.50 from to remove the suspicion and this sustoward ending the war."

German Reichstag Is Adjourned Until Reichstag has adjourned until July 5, ening in the war fever.

The Social Democratic Deputies voted against the military and other budgets, both factions of the party uniting in their opposition.

The Social Democratic Deputies voted against the military and other budgets, in rains went willingly into the first war their opposition. their opposition.

HOSPITAL, UNIT DEPARTS FOR WAR SERVICE IN FRANCE Continued From Page One,

street steps of the Public Library, the marched in twos to the cathedral for the service.

The central scats were reserved for them. On every side all available standing room was occupied by relatives and

During the service many women past middle age, apparently mothers o young men in the unit, bravely wiped

Many tearful farewells were said in

The chaplain wore clerical robes dur

ing the church service, but he was in khaki today, as were all the physicians and enlisted men. The nurses are receive their uniforms in New York.

Canon Claude E. Remick in Charge of Parish During Dean's Absence. Canon Claude E. Memick, who has dentials, owing to the severance of re-lations between Austria-Hungary and the United States. It is said this dis-position of the money represents the express wish of the contributors and the dean's absence in France as chap-lain of Base Hospital Unit No. 21. The found employment.

The Chief of Police and the Chief Just Rev. H. N. O'Connor will act as astice of the Municipal Court had heart-isstant, and a second assistant will also to-heart talks with the men before they be named. Dean Davis has been rector of the parish for 28 years, having de-clined offers of bishoprics elsewhere in

SPIRIT OF WILSON IN THE SOCIALISTS' PEACE STRIVINGS

Influence Is Potent in the Stockholm Conferences.

Quotes Dutch Delegate as Say ing, "It Must Be aKerensky-Wilson Peace."

By CYRIL BROWN A Staff Correspondent of the Pos Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) COPENHAGEN, May 16, via London May 17.-President Wilson is for pract

tical purposes a delegate to the prelim

inary Socialists peace conference no taking place in Stockholm.

The spirit of Wilson is a potent and vital factor in the present peace siriv-ings of the Socialists, according to the noted leader of the Danish Social Demonoted leader of the Danish Social Demo-cratic party, Righmand Bortblers, who has just returned via Stockholm from Petrograd. There, in his capacity as chief editor of the party organ, Social Demokraten, he imparted the details of the so-called Schneidermann peace plan of the majority.

plan of the majority German Socialis arty to the Russian leaders.
"Wilson's Christmas program was or program and we approved it whole Leartedly; that, too, was our old solu tion among the Scandinavian Social Democrats," Bortbierg told me. "At Stockholm a Socialist delegate from Holland declared recently: "the compeace.' I thoroughly approve of that

"Wilson-Kerensky Peace."
"I believe that when the Social Der cratic peace plan shall have been formulated and agreed on, it will prove in all important points, a Wilson-Ker ensky peace."

Bortblerg is convinced that world peace can only be won by a democratization of the world, including the thorough-going democrratization of Germany, and consequently he feels strong or the so-called new orientation. making headway slowly in Germany At the same time he senses one of the efforts in the possible increase of the reactionary spirit in Germany. "If junkerdomb only raises its head.

made: if Bethmann-Hollweg makes ever minor concession to the Chauvenists, it will do great damage to our cause. rapid democratization of Germany, ny opinion, would greatly accelerate

"Going Slowly in Germany." "But things are going so slowly in Ger many. I believe all the Scandinavian ocial-Democracy regrets it, and so do many non-Socialists throughout Scanlinavia. Germany must be demoratized but the democratization mus

t cannot be achieved by enemy arms. "If the people of the warring nations, the Danish leader concluded, "could hold general meeting, with well-chosen repsentatives, at which all lies could be ssipated and only truth prevail, I beeve peace could be made in 48 hours."

Demand in Bulgaria for Peace Said Be Almost Universal. COPENHAGEN, May 17.—Bulgarian gen on their way to the Stockholm con n Bulgaria as virtually universal. The people, they said, were weary of the alnost continuous war since 1913 and eager for a return to peaceful pursuits. They AMSTERDAM, May 17 .- The German hailed joyfully every sign of a weak-

> the second war in 1913 against Servia and Greece, and were dragged into the present war. Bulgaria's debt, he added, had increased nearly three-fold.
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> Dr. Sakaroff was unwilling to give figures concerning the casualties in the war, but said Bulgaria's losses had been frightful. Many of the Socialist party's

> American Call for Conference of So cialists of Three Countries. NEW YORK, May 17.—A message Socialist leaders in the United States conference to define their position price to the Stockholm meeting, has been for warded by prominent American Social ists, it was announced here by William English Walling of Greenwich, Conn. The message was signed by Charles Edward Russell, Upton Sinclair, A. M. Si-mon, W. J. Bhelt, H. L. Slobodin, W. J. Ghent and Walling.

Nationalist Socialists of England to Shun Conference. LONDON, May 17.—The Nationalis

Socialist party of England will take no part in the international Socialist onference at Stockholm. The Executi party dissociated itself entirely from the "Such a conference is of no real im

Absolutely the best Borax for kitches, learney and bathroom. A time and labor sever. Always look for the picture of the famons 20 Mules on every package of both these products. tance and can only bring ridicule or the Socialist cause."

HELD ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE Man Called Firm "United States

Neal Seibel, a plumber at 5311 Easto avenue, was arrested and bound over to the Grand Jury today on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

He is charged with having started a collection agency and with sending out The Associated Press News Service is printed "United States Detective Agenreceived and printed exclusively by the cy." The use of the words "United Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening States" is the basis for the fraud

NEW YORK CLUB MEN TOOK PLAN IS TO WEAR

Col. R. P. Dickerson, Seeking Chance to Go to War, Thought Rob-bery a Joke.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 19.—New York gummen are moved as little by re-gard for patriotism as are the food pi-rates, is the recently generated belief of Col. R. P. Dickerson of this city. He has the loss of \$3500 in diamonds as avidence to support this view of the

York. Before going to that city he vishis chances for being permitted to raise a unit of Ozark Rough Riders for serv-ice in the war. He was told to wait and see what Congress did with pending measures in which that question had associated Press today.

When the British offen mainly to extract some pleasure from life that can best be had in that metropolis. There he met, in clubs, some agreeable men whom he had no reason to suspect of being other than was labeled to employ all but four

One evening he was taking a tax ride, the Colonel relates, when, at a point as light as day, the two supposed boxers forced their way into the vehi told him to deliver his diamonds without delay or noise. He did so. For a time he cherished the idea that his acquaintbut that idea he has shifted to the cate

FRENCH SOLDIER WANTS TO **BECOME AMERICAN CITIZEN**

Did Not Explain How He Would Be Released From French Army. Joseph Heligon, a soldier of t

French army, now on furlough in St. Louis, today applied at the Federal Building for first naturalization papers His reason for wanting to become an american citizen, he said, was that he Fifth Regiment here and hopes to join without having time to make

Heligon did not explain how he wa French army. In his application he said he had served 30 months in the trenches on the western front in the Verdun and Champagne districts and was twice wounded. He is living at 3636 Delmar

WARNING TO CUBAN REBELS ISSUED BY UNITED STATES

ence With Sugar Crop Will be Considered Hostile Act, HAVANA, Cuba, May 17.—The United the Cuban people to the two great obligations, military and economic, in-United States into the war has issued a warning against interference with the sugar production, which will be considered "a hostile act," and declares that unless all those under arms against the Government of Cuba return immediately to their allegiance, the United States may find it necessary to deal with them

warning was made public by the Amer-

ROLL AT 100,000

Figure for First Time.
WASHINGTON, May 17.-When Richrd Cannon enlisted in the navy yesterday at Jackson, Miss., the enlisted

The total enlisted strength was only 63,140 on April 2, when the President deivered his war message to Congress.

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You need soft water and pure soap to secure the best results on wash days. That is why it will pay you to use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips because these Chips are made of a perfect blend

of Borax (the world's greatest water softener) and

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BORAX SOAP CHIPS

saves time—you have no soap cutting to do. But by far the most important thing, you will find that 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips ensures better results—makes your linen snowy white and sweet smelling.

mark for the first time.

British Leader Declares tacular Advance Need B pected in France

LONDON, May 17.-The erations at the War Of

continued Gen. Maurice. "It i there is going to be no big need not expect sensational penemy territory at present slow hammer-and-tongs fighting as we have been conducting in t

tle of Arras. When we began the offensive thoroughly prepared and the re that the German losses were heavier than ours. Lately we been forcing the Germans to prevent us from going forwards is just what we want, for the

have used virtually all their and nobody uses fresh troops

significant fact, that the Ger command lately adopted a depolicy of deceit in the issuance cial statements. This was not the early part of the war, and to sons for the present deception to obvious causes. The Gern cials are trying to bolster up to age of their people and make to tient. In the meantime the army is doing everything stire us out and hold us while man submarines work. They

boat campaign Discussing the Italian off Maurice said it was launched par cause of the allied success. The Germans had been thereby leaving Italy free.

The Associated Press News & Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis

Peter G. Gounts and his applied at Clayton for an gainst Constable J. Henry of ing a room at Eden Park in w erages are sold. Constable Henry raided the

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LONDON, May 17 .-

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nous, are moving pictures taken by official British Government photogher as the flotilla steamed into port. arriving in Queenstown some of members of the crews of the devergers were granted brief shore leave. ey were fairly made captives by the in to their homes, where they plied flors with good things to eat and They were the first American with and they were bombarded with tions concerning the happenings in rica by people who have relatives

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ney wandered through the streets Americans observed the Stars and es flying from many buildings. were told that these were hoisted celebrate the entry of the United into the war, and had been left as an honor to the American sail-

whom they had been expecting.

Welfare of U. S. Sailors.
mediately after the American resis of London learned last week that an warships were operating in waters they began to discuss At an informal conference it was o provide for the American by the Young Men's Chrissociation and other organizations comfort of the British soldiers ors. Subscriptions were imme-forthcoming at a meeting of crican Chamber of Commerce.

I.S. DESTROYERS IN THE GREAT ALLIED HUNT FOR U-BOATS

of Fast Warships Has Been in Service in European Waters Nearly Two Weeks-Ready for Work on Arrival-Moving Pictures of Vessels Taken-Crews Entertained.

tal Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, May 17.—The United States Navy, represented by some of heat and fastest destroyers, is in the thick of the fight against German ines in British waters."

Only now has it been deemed advisable to tell of the arrival of thes of the American fleet, although they have been co-operating for me days with the British Navy in the warfare against the U-boats. arrival of the destroyers in Brit- Atlantic fleet will now share in preserv

reedom of the seas."

Equipment in Good Condition

ers was found to be in excellent condi-

requirements on this side of the ocean

It was said by British officers that the

only thing lacking was heavier cloth-

were wearing clothing too light for the acounter in these waters. This lack,

lowever, was quickly provided for.

An American here asked Admire

Sims, who will command the flotilla, his

The members of the crew of an Amer

can ship which has arrived in port told

Post-Dispatch correspondent today of

They sure looked good to us. Old Glory

was waving strong. We knew when

were on the lookout for them. You'll

each, bringing the fund up to \$15,000.

It was decided to provide two build

ings at ports where the sailors will have

tives of the fund started there today to

sleeping, eating and recreation accon-

begin the work. The buildings will have

nodations for the men, including read

to secure a clubhouse suitable for the

diers who are likely to visit London

At the American consulate here

was stated that at no time of the sub-

American seamen than are now travers

Fully 6000 American seamen have bee

had sought to leave their vessels.

plete reserve on the matter.

replacing lost boats.

arine campaign have there been more

eds of all American sailors and sol

waters thrilled many Americans ing the liberties of the world and main taining the chivalry of the sea." as it did many Britons. After an To this message Admiral Mayo re atful trip across the Atlantic, the "The United States Atlantic fleet apers were immediately and warmpreciates the message from the British fleet and welcomes opportunities for work with the British fleet for the

crowd of several hundred persons of them carrying small America lined the water front and cheere and Wesley Frost, the an consul at Queenstown. There

fter the exchange of shore greetings early in the morning when the breeze as the destroyers steamed to work. The American com-

ander of the British Grand Fleet, has ent the following message to Admiral Tenry T. Mayo, commander of the United States Atlantic fleet:
"The Grand Fleet rejoices that the

through the danger

and appreciation to the commande

those that are destined to become

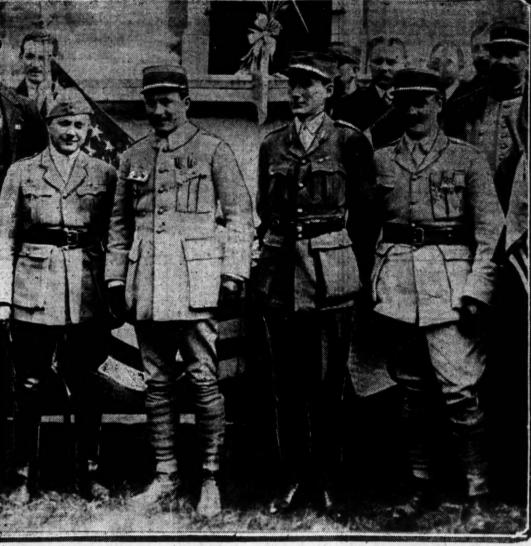
en seen in these parts for many

merican Sailors Who Landed in

Queensiown Are Dined by Citizens

during the war.

U.S. Fiyers in French Army at Paris Celebration of Nation's Entry Into War



right is Lieut. William Thaw. Next to him is Adjt. Lufberry, while the man in the center of group is Corporal Bigelow.

of the vessels placed under his command after conferences with both the British and French Admiralties. Admiral Sims was selected for the task because of his wide experience in the navy and also because of particular training in Additional Personnel. Rear Admiral Gleaves, chief of the Atlantic flotilla, is busy with vessels emaining on this side training addi-

rush of recruits to draw upon he is turning out an additional personnel for he flotilla that promises to fulfill Amer ican navy traditions for daring and ef The department is guarding closel. its plans for sending craft other than destroyers into the fighting zones. There

element of the fleet that can aid in the fight will be used to its utmost. supplied with warm enough clothing for he cold latitude was explained today by American ports before the supplies could

can be no question, however, that every

ional men for service either in Amer-

can or European waters. With a great

To the women of the United States is not been one case where any of them tection. Under direction of the Navy through the zone in recent months and have been knitting woolen garments and

nationalities which have been torpedoed rubber coats and felt boots. or mined. In several instances Ameri-American warships have never before can seamen have been in three tor been called upon for service in such cold imates and, therefore, the regulation Negroes Brave Satiors. One of the most remarkable phases clothing outfit was not suitable for the North eSa service against submarines

the development of the American mer cantile marine is the adaptability of the American Women Aiding./ Secretary Baniels recognized this fac American negro as a sailor. Ships nd in an official order called upon the masters have declared them to b Navy League to enlist the aid of Ameriamong the bravest of the crews unde can women in supplementing the blue-jackets' clothing. In almost every city the most trying situations. Mr. Tyckler, M. P., stated yesterda; this work is under way under the direct that the past fortnight has been the best in the number of U-boats surfe tion of the Navy League and it will be continued until every man in the Amer since the beginning of the year, and can navy is thoroughly equipped for any war service. House of Commons to the same effect

Both officers and enlisted men hav out the Aumiralty maintains its con written letters to the league extending their thanks to the American women A commander in war service abroad American naval authorities quite ar prove of the system adopted by th sent the following letter, which is typical British Admiralty as to concealing the

"I have the pleasure of acknowledging and have adopted it in regard to the the receipt of outfits of woolen clothing perations of American warships. This from the Navy League. It is greatly ap system, of course, also covers the meth ods by which they are dealt with, which all form part of an extensive scheme full of hardships, especially when cam paigns are conducted in cold latitudes constantly being altered and improved Probably the present lull in the U-boar These garments will not only make the men more comfortable, but render them perations is only temporary, experience aving shown that in its intensive form more efficient in the performance of their duties. In providing this clothing the donors have aided in the national t has all along worked in cycles, owing the necessity of refitting as well as

Naval officials resent the stateme that the destroyer crews were not ad equately clothed for duty. The men all had regular outfits, which included underwear, uniforms, caps socks, jerseys, heavy pea jackets, sea boots and oilskins, and most of them were provided with additional lamb's wool jackets before they sailed.

The department has contracted fo ew winter outfits which will be available for all men who may be ser inderwear, as heavy as athletic sweater n texture, thick woolen blouses similar to the uniform blouses of the navy but three times as heavy, wind-proof cutter suits of a new, neutral tinted cloth, and

heavier caps and socks.

All these will go under oilskins fo eck work and provide the sailors with as much clothing as they can wear and still move about in working the ship. They will look more like Arctic explorers than blue jackets in the new equip

to place an unfair burden on them come tax section should not be changed as the people it affected would pay come taxes, all they could afford.

Lasher and Wilson were in the sec and lifeboat to get away from the Vacuum after she was torpedoed. The men oday began voting substantial increases in the first and third boats were either swept overboard or died of exposure but the second boat with its crew of 18 reached shore and the two bluelackthan first proposed, to make them bear ets are eager for a chance to avenge

SUBMARINE CAUSED

To the women of the United States is due the credit for this measure of pro-tection. Under direction of the Navy pended since last Tuesday, following who fought the income tax increases personal encounter with Joseph Selzer,

> On the first yote today the House in Brayn says, arose from a discussion as signature of the army bill by the Presitaxes on incomes between \$60,000 and ine, and, according to report made by \$50,000 and made it 13.75 per sent, in- Principal Miller, Steiner was adjudged the national guard into the Federa stead of 11, as proposed in the bill, the aggressor in a fight which followed service. Many details regarding the Miss Edna Kiel, Dr. A. G. Wichmann

in British waters of American tor pedo boat destroyers.

The sailing from this side of the warships has been common knowledge in newspaper circles here. The infor mation which included the date of the sailing, the number of destroyers and other facts not yet revealed did no come from official sources and there was no pledge to secrecy. Secrecy was maintained voluntarily by reporters and editors.

MAY SUES FOR \$8235 FEES ed by the department. Former St. Louis Tax Collector Brins

Tax Collector of St. Louis for a brief period this year under appointment from Gov. Major, filed suit today agains Collector Edmond Koeln for \$8235.29. May recites that he was appointed t fill a vacancy in the Tax Collector office on Dec. 14, 1916, but that Koelr refused to allow him to take possession until Feb. 28 last. During that perio May says \$14,000,000 was taxes, the fees for which amounted

Burlington Employes Get Increase. AURORA, Ill., May 17.—A 10 per cer wage increase for all shopmen and un organized laborers in the employ of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railros was announced today. The increase for the shopmen and clerical help is effective from May 16, while the track la borers' advance dates back to April B About 15,000 employes are affected.

recruit from Chicago, who had been a Jefferson Barracks nine days, kill of himself yesterday afternoon by throwing himself under a freight train at the Barracks station. He had been showing signs of melancholy.

SENATE DEBATES

Several Would Make Draft for Period of War Instead, of "for Existing Emergency."

REED AMONG OBJECTORS

Chamberlain Warns Against Sending Measure Back to Conference Again.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-When the rmy bill came up in the Senate today was thrown into a long debate ove nicalities which Senator Chambe n, chairman of the Military Commi ee, openly characterized as "hair split

'the existing emergency" or "the war."
"Here we are at war," declared Cham erlain, "and the Senate is splitting hairs on this proposition with danger at our doors and threatening to send the bill back to conference." Some Senators protested against the

general language of "the emergency," atending that it might fasten a mili tary policy on the country.

'existing emergency" was definite guage in the measure, and Senato Fletcher pointed out that the "existing" mergency could not be stretched to con

Senate that if it sent the rep Georgia, Reed of Missouri and La Fol

turning the bill to conference with in-'during the war" and not during 'the Chamberlain reiterated his warning

that great delay might result and pointed out that the Senators delaying he bill were those who lost their fight against the draft, system. Senator Smith of Georgia, however,

enewed his attack and argued that returning it to conference would not lelay raising an army, as the men being trained to officer it would not be

"Our real work is being done acros the Atlantic by the navy," said Senator Smith. "We ought to write into this draft system dies with this German

The House yesterday accepted the con 30 minimum pay for enlisted men. The section regarding pay, as agreed officers and enlisted men of the forces the same pay, allowances and pen ns as the regular army, and makes these increases in the pay of enlisted regulars: Those receiving \$15 to \$31 total tonnage collected was 2020 tons, a month an increase of \$15 a month; compared with 2574 in March, 1916; and hose receiving \$24 an increase of \$12:

ose receiving \$30, \$36 or \$40 an increase

of \$8, and those receiving \$45 or more

n increase of \$6 Plans for beginning registration of cost of collection. those subject to draft have been con eleted by the War Department, and it MAYOR DEPARTS TO TAKE REST Young told the the procedure to be followed in bringing guard's mobilization and its status re-main to be completed, and Secretary Daues, departed last night for severa Baker said the state regiments would not be ordered to divisional or army rps concentration camps, except where a state division exists, until all prepara

tions are made at the camp sites for their reception. Guard regiments now in the Federa service may be retained temporarily at their present local camps, and other units also may be sent to state or local camps for a time, but eventually the force will be gathered in oig camp where divisional or even army corp training can proceed. The commande already has been instructed to select a board of officers to recommend five training camp sites. Out of the 30 thus commended 16 or more will be select-

Tentative Supply Contracts Made, Estimates are being prepared and ter tative contracts made for the supplying of approximately 500,000 men in the first force to be composed of regulari mates are based on a three-month period, however, subject to extension as the force increases. All of these preparations must be completed and the armies be well advanced in training before the first 500,000 men selected under the draft bill are called to the col-

The department also has under con sideration the task of selecting three new Major Generals and 15 new Brigadiers for the regular army, that number being provided for in the increase of the force to full war strength. Ter the frigadiers will come from the infantry, two from the cavairy, two from the field artillery, and one from the engineers. An additional Brigadier also will be selected to succeed Brigadler General Davis, recently retired. The cavalry will supply this extra officer.

BANQUET 15 CENTS A PLATE

the annual banquet, for which \$1.50 a plate is usually expended, be limited to

WANTS GIRL COLLECTORS FOR CHARITY KEPT FROM STREETS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Board and Chief Young proteinst collection by girls and

The letter results from objections on the part of the public. It points out that here is often inadequate chaperonag that many of the girls wear conspicu and inappropriate dress, that stateme of the girls reveal that familiarities ndulged in, and that undue insiste

The committee requests that permits or solicitation of funds on the street be refused. George D. Markhan

CINCINNATI U. GETS \$25,000 FOR A STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

iation of the work being done by the of the university, has made a gift of \$25,000 to the university. The gift is to provide a Student's Loan Fund, the interest from which is to be used to give gineering course, needing financial assistance.

this department, who work two weeks the university. Many are ambitious boys made at 4 per cent and will be payable one or more years after graduation. The proceeds of the notes are to be added to the fund.

NEW SAFETY-FOR-PASSENGERS RAILROAD RECORD ESTABLISHED

1916 Traffic. CHICAGO, May 17 .- Returns just is

sued by the Interstate Commerce Comand made public today by the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics, show one of the greatest safety accom railways in their record for the summer of 1916. In the quarter from July September, when the roads handled the history, only two passengers were killed quarter on record, when traffic was very much lighter, was this record

During the summer quarter of 1916 apcarried one mile.

GARBAGE COLLECTIONS SHOW

Its Work.

A decrease of nearly 25 per cent in the olume of garbage collected by munic racticing economy

The decrease is shown by official figres of the Department of Streets and sewers, and has been noted in every ompared with 2574 in March, 1916; and for April the tonnage was 2268, compared ith 2848 in April, 1916.

Director Talbert says the city is say ing about \$1300 a month in decrease

laughters, Mrs. Granville Hogan an

weeks' vacation at Excelsior Springs. It is expected that he will have suf-

ficiently recovered from his recen breakdown to return for the last day of the ad men's convention, next month. He will not resume his duties until the latter part of June, according to present with the Mayor for a week.

FINSBURY, England, May 19.-Tw old-age pensioners here have been ma ried, the man's age being 75 years and that of his bride 84. It is the third matri monial venture of the bridegroom. After the ceremony the couple warmly embraced in the presence of the assemble

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Circuit Attorney Orders Inquiry Into Attempt to Collect

Money for Legislation.

MANSUR REQUESTED IT

Witnesses Who Are to Testify at Police Trial of Suspended Men to Appear.

The grand jury this afternoon began

cuit Attorney McCullen had a conference with President Mansur of the Poelice Board Tuesday and that he then recommended to Circuit Attorney Months of the Conference Mansurer recommended to Circuit Attorney Mo-Daniel that the matter should be laid

before the grand jury.

The Circuit Attorney, who is in Exceisior Springs, Mo., yesterday wired to McCullen instructing him to start the investigation at once.

Will Take Testimony First.

It was deemed advisable to put the facts before the grand jury in advance of the trial by the Police Board of nsion and charges in con witnesses will be put on redord in testify differently at the trial they may

chance for collusion between witnessed in a grand jury investigation than a en Police Board trial.

The Circuit Attorney's office has in its possession the same evidence terday by City Counselor Daues,

board trial. It was understood that all of today's ice Department and that some of those been asked to contribute to the fund.

To Hear of Mackey Statement.
The grand jury will be tole of the
visit to St. Louis in November of James
Mackey of Rolla, Mo., a real estate
man, who is said to have told members of the Executive Committee of the Powho would assure the passage of the

salary increase bill if poli-raise a fund of \$40,000. City Counselor Laues yesterday told of Mackey's visit. Additional details of pal wagons, as compared with last year, to the grand jury. Mackey suggester ndicates that St. Louis housewives are that the \$40,000 fund be raised by asse; sing Sergeants \$15, patrolmen \$10 and

> eposit vault of an East St. carry one key of the deposit box and a member of the Police Relief Executive Comittee was to carry the other. The

This plan was rejected after City Councellor Goes With Him to fore raising a fund. The board ruled that an expense fund might be raised, but limited it to \$2 a man.

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REPORT THAT WOMAN WAS SHOT AS SPY PROBABLY GOSSIP

Relative Was Supposed to Have In-formation From Oklahoma Paster Who Is Without Advice. ST. FRANCISVILLE, Ill., May 18.

Investigation today of the report that Mrs. Katrina Couch, wife of a Christian preacher at Wanette, Ok., had been shot as a spy in Germany last Friday, indi-cated that the story was gossip.

The story as told here was supposed

to have come from a relative of the Rev. Mr. Couch at West Salem, Ill., and Rev. Mr. Couch at West Balem, Ill. and this relative was supposed to have received the information from the Rev. Mr. Couch himself. The fact that the latter knew nothing of the story, as stated in a Paule Valley (Ok.) dispatch today, is considered here as evidence that the report was based on a misus-derstanding.

A Tray of Bargains -the Post-Dispatch Want Columns



The POST-DISPATCH printed more POULTRY, BIRD and ANIMAL WANT ADS last year than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

A MILLION AND A HALP READERS

EVERY SUNDAY

S. Naval Destroyers Have Been in European Waters Since May 4 NGTON, May 17.—Formal an-ut that American destroyers tions at war with Germany. Plans

sement that American destroyers and by-picked crews have carried lag into war sones of Europe and Perating against German subma-with British and French war vestman made last night by Secretary

ting with the allied naval forces in year waters since May 4. A num-if destroyers sailed from American in the latter part of April and all et at their destinations without ac-

formulated from reports by Real Admiral Sims, made as a result of his onferences with the British and French dmiralties, are now being effectuated.

If the U-boat menace could be kept

down to the point reached during the last fortnight it would soon explode the claims set up by the German Admiralty.

Measure of Assistance.

"It has been the purpose of the Unitdistance Navy to give the largest
measure of assistance to the other
countries at war with Germany that is
consistent with the full and complete
protection of our own coasts and terri-

at their destinations without actorial waters.

"The Navy Department has received no reports that engagements have occurred between the United States versels are under no of Rear Admiral Sims, who to England and France several ago to arrange for active co-open between the naval forces of the between the united States versels now in European waters and the vessels of the enemy."

The disposition of the destroyers has been left entirely to Admiral Sims, who has worked out a careful plan for use

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reasury Department, Which Asked for \$1,800,000,000 Originally, Issues New Estimate.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The House me tax on larger fortunes, with the prospect that all the great incomes would be taxed much more a larger share of the cost of the war. their lost comrades. ment, which won a vote on the first now on their way to the men. The crews of every destroyer which has left the administration itself. The Treassubsequently have been completely outmittee today that the \$1,800,000,000 to

> Yesterday it increased the rate on in- the argument comes between \$40,000 and \$60,000 from

the increase would yield \$100,000,000 of With the advantage of administratio support, Republicans and Democrats in favor of the increases began pouring in amendments with prospect of getting

them through.

The bill as reported to the House was estimated to raise between \$1,800,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000, which was expected to defray one-half of the expenses of the first year of the war. Kitchin's change of attitude was a great surprise, after his stand yesterday against the move ment to increase the income taxes start ed by Lenroot and Representative Sher ley, Democrat, of Kentucky.

Yesterday's Debate. In the debate yesterday Majority Leader Kitchin assailed all suggeste income tax rate increases over the com mittee recommendation. He insiste that support of such proposals came only from those who sought to serve certain interests, and not to lower taxes generally. "I haven't heard anyone here object to

> "The only taxes it is proposed to de-crease are those on second-class mail matter, automobiles and other luxuries." Representative Lenroot characterized the Democratic leader's remarks as "ingenious," but as failing to get away from the fact that the proposed inrease would enable the House to strike out the freight, light and heat taxes. "These taxes would fall on every ome," he declared. "Our real interes here is to make the tax as small as po sible on the poor men with families and make it as large as possible on those who are able to pay.'

the taxes on necessaries," he shouted

In opposing the proposed increases Representative Fordney said if taxes or the wealthy were put so high that the felt an injury was being done to them, they would evade the levy by passing dividends and other methods. He also pleaded against what he termed "class egislation," insisting that the rich wer

Pleas for the Wealthy.

Former Speaker Cannon suggester that only about \$10,000,000,000 of the total wealth of \$360,000,000,000 in the United States was in the hands of the "pluto-crats" and he saw no reason for trying

WOULD SERVE ON ARMED SHIP

Ask for Assignment. WASHINGTON, May 17. - Seamen

George T. Wilson of Missouri Valley. lo., survivors of the gun crew of the torpedoed steamer Vacuum, have applied to be assigned to another armed nerchant ship and it is possible the Navy Department will meet their

Department notified Chairman Student, Aggressor in Quarrel Rein Benjamin Steiner, of 1019 Grattan

a fellow pupil

8 to 10 per cent, and estimated that WAR SECRET KEPT BY PRESS

BOSTON, May 17.-The effective ness of the self-imposed press cen-sorship is illustrated in the arrival

Action Against Koeln. Sidney S. May, who held the office

the sum for which he is suing.

While appointed in December, Ma actually served only five days in the tax office.

Recruit Ends Life at Barracks. Jacob Strzelczok, 29 years old, an arm

Juniors and seniors of the Edwards ville High School yesterday veted that

The difference, amounting to 800, which is already in the treasury, will be sent to the American Red Cross.

Discussed in House of Commons in Connection With Proposal of Russian Socialists.

NO IDEA OF CONQUEST

Some Territory Taken in War May Be Retained, However, for Emancipation of the Populations.

LONDON, May 17 .- The House Commons last night after application of closure, voted down without division a resolution proposed by Philip Snow-den, Socialist, welcoming the repudiaden, Socialist, welcoming the repudiation by the Russian Government of all proposals for imparialistic conquest. proposals for imperialistic conquest and aggrandisement, and calling the British Government to issue a similar declaration in behalf of the British

The necessity of voting down the resolution was explained by Lord Robert Cecil to be a technicality, inas-much as it presented an amendment to the consolidated fund bill, and expressions of regret that the House should thus be compelled seemingly to slight Russian aspirations were voiced by Lord Robert, Former Premier Asquith and others, who declared their sympathy with Russia, but deprecated the views of the small body of pacificists moving the resolution in such a manner as necessitate its re-

Lord Robert Cecil, on behalf of the Government and Mr. Asquith were emphatic in their statements that it was impossible at the present stage to enter into negotitions with Germany, and declared that the war aims of the entente allies as previously an-nounced still held good.

Lord Robert was sceptical regarding Snowden's account of the pacific views of the Italian and German Socialists. The latter, he said, had supported their Government right through and had refused to condemn even the

worst atrocities. With regard to Snowden's question as to whether treaties concluded with Russia before the revolution were still binding, he thought that doubt-less they were. Until the new Rus-sian Government released the allies from any particular engagement en-tered into with the old Government Great Britain is bound in honor to carry out her engagements, not only with Russia but with all the Allies, he declared.

Paying warm tribute to the manner in which the Russian revolution had been brought about, Lord Robert, com-menting on the Socialist plan for peace without annexation alluded to the German colonies.

"While it is true," he said, "that we did not take them in order to rescue the natives from German rule, but as part of the war operations, having rescued them, are we going to

Natives Ill-Treated, He Says. He then read a long account of the shocking treatment suffered by natives in both German East Africa and German West Africa, and said: "If there is any measure of success in the war, I should regard with horror the idea of returning natives who have been freed from a Government of that

Then there were Poland, Alsace-Lorne and Italia Irredenta. Could Great Britain commit herself to a policy of nonamexation in these cases, he asked. Lord Robert referred to Turkish cruelty and oppression in Arabia, Armenia and Syria, and said he wished to impress upon Snowden and his friends that while there might not be good grounds for going to war to accomplish acts of reparation and justice, yet, having done that by war the nation could hardly be asked to abandon the fruits of such

Northern France and the destruction of peaceful merchant ships? Was there to be no reparation? He ridiculed the suggestion that the allies should enter into peace negotiations with Germany. He found no indication in the German He found no indication in the German Chancellor's speech of an inclination even to state the terms of peace Germany was ready to accept—and until the spirit which characterized the Chancellor's speech was exorcised it would be ludicrous and undignified on the part of the allies to discuss terms with Germany.

So far as he was able to judge, the same had happened to Germany as rad often happened before. There was a popular movement and a popular dumand for reform and an appearance of mana for reform and an appearance of yielding by the Government. Then fol-lowed a protest generally couched in offensive terms by the junkers and then an immediate surrender to the junkers.

"We, at any rate," said Lord Rob-ert, "are determined not to accept a peace that will be no peace. The peace that we accept must be a peace that will be durable. I have always been an adherent of the idea of a league of na-tions, but such a league must be founded upon a sound, just and equitable

Asquith's View of Peace Basis.
Asquith said the people of Great Britain were in sympathy, so far as they understood the purport of the announcement made by the Russian Government

ment made by the Russian Government with its aims and views in the war and its conditions for a durable peace. If the war were to end in an honorable peace there must be annexation, constituting the emancipation of the enthralied populations who were laboring under despotism and retention of strategic positions as safeguards against future attacks might be necessary. "When the Russian Government asks us to join them in a nonannexation policy, it must be in the limited sense of ne acquisition or extension of territory."

ment," said Asquith. "Our war aims UTILITIES DELEGATES DEPART have not changed, and as long as we confine curselves within these limits we ON BOAT FOR CAPE GIRARDE. ON BOAT FOR CAPE GIRARDEAU can pursue the war with a good con-science and regard a peace based on that foundation as the only peace which

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can pursue the war with a good conscience and regard a peace based on that foundation as the only peace which will justify our sacrifice.

The German Chancellor's speech shows that those responsible for the German policy have abandoned the counsels of moderation and reason and are determined to pursue the wicked and nefarious course they entered upon three years ago. So long as that is the case we cannot falter or relax by a hair's breadth our determination to pursue the wicked and refarious course they entered upon three years ago. So long as that is the case we cannot falter or relax by a hair's breadth our determination to pursue the wicked and refarious course they entered upon three years ago. So long as that is the case we cannot falter or relax by a hair's breadth our determination to pursue the war to a victorious end."

The Missouri Association of Public Utilities departed for Cape Girardeau Utilities departed for Cape Girardeau Utilities wannon, 40 years old, a cook in the home of A. M. Gale at 420 was discharged in Police Court today at her trial on a annual convention, which will be held on board the steamer, today, Friday of Charles C. Nicholis a real estate dealer in the International Life Building.

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IDENTIFIES YOUTHS AS ROBBERS

Woman Who Was Held Up Recovers

Her Handbag.

The province of the Light and Development Co. of St. Louis, will read Development Co. of St. Louis Reserved Co. where the St. L Bert Lenhardt, 18 years old, of 3i10 a paper on "Variable vs. Fixed Rates, Leola avenue, and Herbert Ewing, 17, Union Electric Light and Power Co., of 3120 Leola, were identified at the will lead the open discussion, "What Mounted Police Station last evening by Public Utilities Can Do to Aid the Gov enue, as the two masked youths who held her up Tuesday night and took her handbag at Watson road and stok friday morning the utilities." held her up Tuesday night and took Friday morning the utilities men will her handbag at Watson road and Scan- be taken in automobiles to view the drainage of 500,000 acres of fertile land The police say that the prisoners told south of Cape Girardeau.

them where they had hidden the bag in a clump of weeds on Southwest av-

COLAT FREES COOK WHOM REALTY MAN HAD ARRESTED

Miss Lottle Swanson, 40 years old, a cook in the home of A. M. Gale at 4801 West Pine boulevard, was discharged to his office last Friday and courished an umbrella and threatened him, after

her \$2900 on a note and she went to ner 1200 on a note and she went to collect a portion of the money. She denied threatening him. Nicholls formerly was an officer of the Nicholls-Ritter Realty Co., now

bankrupt. After the company's col-lupse he was tried on a fraud charge

Wonderful values in women's high and low shoes. Reid's Bargain Annex, 700 Washington avenue.

Gideon Wins Recall Election. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 17.—In Gideon retained his office as Mayor o Springfield by 168 votes.



White-O Cleaner.....19c

Sale of Samples

You know the leading makes of Shoes featured by this store. Two of these makers have favored us with their samples. Stamped on the soles are their standard retail prices. We offer them in two special groups at \$1.95 and \$2.45. In the actual dollars you save and the ultra-desirableness of this fine footwear we emphasize more than on any previous occasion, that "Brandt's Bargains are real bargains." Come Early.



\$3 and \$4 Pumps, Slippers, Colonials, Oxfords at

Including the styles pictured above and a wide variety of other equally attractive models. Tongue Pumps, Plain Pumps, bright or dull Buckle Colonials and Oxfords; choice of white kid, bronze kid, bright or dull kid, white canvas, patents, etc. Welts or turns. Sample sizes—3½, 4 and 4½—Widths, A, B, C; choice at...



\$5 and \$6 Pumps, Strap Slippers, Colonials at

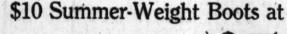
In designs as above illustrated and embracing practically all the wanted patterns found only in the finer grades of quality footwear. White washable kid, the new Shoe Soap kid, black lusterless kid, bronze kid, white canvas, bright and dull kid combinations, etc. Sample sizes—3½, 4, 4½—Widths A, B, C; Choice at.....

Added Specials for Tomorrow and Saturday

\$4 Black Russia Pumps \$3.75 2-Strap Patent Leather Slippers and \$3 White Canvas Pumps in all sizes; special at....

\$5.00 White Boots at All-over White Kid with coverage high heels. All sizes. Spe-\$5 to \$6 Opera Slippers
Patent or black lusterless kid;
full wood-covered Louis heela All-over White Kid with covered high heels. All sizes. Spe-

|\$3.95 \$6.00 White Kid Boots All-over white kid, kid covered Louis heels and light soles. Broken sizes only. Special, at..



As pictured, and other equally attractive \$ 5.85 patterns, in ivory kid with ivory cloth top to match; gray kid, with gray cloth top to match, etc. All sizes. Choice at.....

Special Values in Children's Shoes

The Children's Shoe Shop occupies our entire second floor and offers, temorrow and Saturday, many specials in Babies, Children's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes.

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY CINCINNATI DETROIT





Sport Coats

Including Values up to \$20

Remarkable offering of the popular Wool Jersey Coats in vivid sport shades; also Coats of wool velour, Gabardine, Poiret twill and fancy checks, in a good line of colors and sizes for women and misses.

Clean-Up of COATS

—including values up to \$12.75—of Fancy Mixtures, Gabardine, Chinchilla and Poplin—mostly small sizes. A once-in-a-lifetime bargain if you can find your size.

Extra Special— Silk and Cloth

Regular values up to \$22.56, and including Jersey Coats in bright sport shades of green, gold, rose and American Beauty; dressy Black Silk Coatsmostly in rich blacks and a fair sprinkling of colors for early shoppers.



Tailored-to-Measure Skirt Sale



Extra sizes up to 36 included. This sale saves cost of alterations as a perfect fit is guaranteed. Pique Gem Khaki Kool

, Zig-Zag Gabardine Salo Cords N Whytlaw Plaids Piping Rock

Displayed on Living Models and Forms

Pussy Willow La Jers Khaki Kool Yo San Moon Glo Monte Carlo W.

Plain Taffetas Satin Stripe and Plaid Taffetas Fancy Failles Shanghi Pongces

1000 Pairs of High-Grade Pumps



Value-giving in its strictest sense is emphasized in this Friday offering of stylish Pumps, so popular for present wear. All sizes and widths in lot.

These Pumps are white canvas, patent leather, black kid and gray kid. also black kid Oxfords—plain and Colonial styles, with hand-turned soles and covered Louis or leather Louis heels; all sizes and widths.

Saturday Morning Special \$1.00 Bath Slippers; 24c

The Climax



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At

WOMEN are, will take advanary Friday offerin hundred Dresses the for this occasion, a styles and a varie for afternoon wear

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> On the Newest Spo WONDERFUL

A lisle fabrics—ta sport designs, in co beautiful. 36 in. New Prin FINE quality—whit printed designs, florals. 36 in, wide.

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"Bargain Friday" in the Underselling Campaign!

The Climax of a Week of Value-Giving Without a Precedent in St. Louis-Savings of An Extraordinary Nature on Most Desirable Merchandise



200 Dresses For Friday's Sale

8.75

WOMEN are, indeed, fortunate who will take advantage of this extraordi-nary Friday offering. The sale includes one hundred Dresses that were bought expressly for this occasion, and as many more taken from our own stocks. There are splendid styles and a variety of materials, suitable for afternoon wear. Sizes are broken. Third Floor.)

Book Bargains

"Jolly Mother Goose." 68c THIS beautiful edition has over 25 fullpage pictures in colors and many others text-illustrated by Blanche Fisher

"Golden School Days," 45c TIMELY offering for the graduate. Each page is decorated and the book is bound in artistle board binding. Same Book with genuine ooze binding, \$1.23

Rolf Edition of Shakespeare, 55c WOLUMES are bound in flexible green leather. About 25 titles. (Second Fl.)

On the Squares

Newest Sport Fabrics, 50c A WONDERFUL collection of silk-and-lisle fabrics—tan or pongee ground with sport designs, in colorings which are simply beautiful. 36 in. wide. For waists and (Square 10.)

New Printed Voiles, 10c

FINE quality—white grounds with new printed designs, stripes, checks, dots, florals. 36 in. wide. (Escalator Square.)

Sample Undermuslins, 77c Chemise, of nainsook—elaborately trim-med in an abundance of lace, embroidery and beading. Being samples, only the best of materials have been used in their making, and they are a very special value. (Square 7.)

Marquisette Curtains, 95c quality, with hemstitched borders. White beige color. (Sixth Street Highway.)

For Travelers Wardrobe Trunks, Special, \$18.50

MADE of three-ply veneer, covered and lined with hard fiber, solid steel trimned, full cretonne lined. Hanging space for ifteen suits or dresses, six roomy drawers, two interchangeable for hats. 45 inches high.

Leather Traveling Bags Special, \$10.00 F genuine sole leather, black or brown.
Full leather lined, with three pockets,
leather corners. 18-inch size.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Crochet Medallions, Dozen, 8c SYRIAN Medallions, in square effects, fin-

ished raised pompadour centers. Very opular for making fancy work. 45-Inch Embd. Flouncings,

Yard, \$1.98 WENTY-FIVE pieces of fine Organdie and Batiste Flourcings, daintily embroidered in all white, and are especially appropriate for graduation or Summer frocks.

(Main Floor.)

Notion Bargains Pearl Buttons, Card, 4c

HREE thousand cards of Ocean and Fresh Water Pearl Buttons, representing a 'factory clean-up.' They are in 2 and 4-hole, fish-eye and self-shank styles, and 6 to 12 buttons on a card. 3 cards for 10c.

Dress Trimmings, Yard, 39c SILK-EMBROIDERED, Metal and Bead effects, in Bands and Appliques, in fancy colorings.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, Ball, 7c In white and ecru, all numbers. Limit of 10 balls to a buyer.

Mitting Cotton, 3 Balls, 10c DEXTER'S White Knitting Cotton, in various numbers.

Men's Panama Hats, Special, \$2.95

destructible Hats, in several different sing, made with fancy sash or plain bands. All sizes. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Boys 2-Trousers Suits,

Special, \$3.95 SMART new Norfolk models, made of durable wool materials, in pretty grays, browns and blue mixtures. Made with threepiece belts, patch pockets and both pairs of trousers cut full and lined throughout. Sizes (Second Floor Annex.)



White Milan and Leghorn Hats for \$1.75

INTRIMMED White Milan Hats, in large sailors, Hats turned up in the back, roll Sailors, small close-fitting Hats. Also Leghorn Hats with lace insertion in

brims, in the large sizes.

Hats that are the most in demand offered in this sale Friday at a greatly reduced price. Quantity is limited, so come early.

(Third Floor.)



Waists of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

A NOTHER pleasant bargain surprise in the Waist Section for Friday, during this underselling campaign. 600 dainty, new, fresh, crisp Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, in white, flesh, tea rose and maize.
All regular lines, in a full range of sizes.
Fancy and semi-tailored styles. Choose early. (Third Floor.)

Silk Savings Taffeta Silks, Yd., \$1.00

ALL good colors; 36 inches wide, and a rare opportunity to secure these wanted Silks

at less than mill price. 36-Inch Satin Messalines, Yd., 89c Black and a full range of colors, offered for election Friday at much below regular.

Oyster White Pongee, Yard, 95c Genuine Chinese Shanghai Silk; 36 inches wide. One of the most popular materials of the day for Summer wear. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Combing Towels, 21c GOOD quality honeycomb weave, stamped in designs for Frenchknot of lazy daisy em-

Cretonne Laundry Bags, 39c ARGE size Bags, of exceptionally good quality cretonne, and in a big assortment of patterns and colorings.

Cluny-Trimmed Scarfs Special, 59c

GERMAN Cluny Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, full 18x50-inch size, with pure linen centers, stamped in designs for Frenchknot or lazy daisy designs.
(Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor.)

Underselling of Toilet Articles

Palmolive Soap, made from pure oils, dozen 77c. Cake, 7c (Limit one dozen to a buyer.) Dora Complexion Powder, all colors (limit 2 to a buyer). Box 25c Taloum Powder, Mennen's violet or borated (limit 2 to a buyer). Box 11c (Main Floor.)

Georgette Crepe. Special, Yd., \$1.35

EVERY woman knows the true value of real Georgette, and this offering of a complete assortment of colors, as well as black and white, at this specially low price really establishes our underselling ability.

(Main Floor.)

Baby Caps and Hats,

THE materials alone in these Hats and Caps are worth considerably more.

Muslin Baby Caps with fine tucks and cords, some with lace and embroidery edges, trimmed with ribbon bows. Pique Wash Hats in plain or trimmed styles. All new merchandise, fresh and clean, at a very special price for Friday.

(Second Floor.) cial price for Friday. (Second Floor.)

Infants' Wear

Oliver Twist Suits, 85c BOYS' Wash Suits, with solid color trousers and white blouses, trimmed in colors to

Rompers or Creepers, 50c seersucker and gingham, in striped ef-fects, trimmed with solid colors. Some with sailor collars. Broken sizes up to 6 years. Very special value.

Infants' Dresses, Special, 75c ONG and short styles, yoke style, trimmed in lace and embroidery. Several different models to select from, and every dress a remarkable value. (Second Floor.)

Correspondence Cards.

THIS is the popular Glenwood quality, and each box contains 24 good quality, linenfinish Cards, attractively embossed with gold initials (practically all initials in the lot) and with Envelopes to match; specially price l at three boxes 50c, or, the box, 17c

Writing Paper, Package, 10c EIGHT hundred packages of Imperial linen-cloth-finish Writing Paper—24 sheets and 24 envelopes to a package.

(Main Floor.)

Women's Crepe Kimonos Special, \$1.00

IMPORTED Cotton Crepe Kimonos, hand-embroidered in various floral designs.

All fast colors. (Second Floor.)

Wash Goods

New Printed Voiles, Yard, 10c JUST 100 pieces to offer. Large assortment

of floral, dots, figures, stripes, etc. 36 inches wide and of fine quality. Fine White Voiles, Yard, 12½c ONE hundred pieces of this fine White Voile, in great demand for waists and

New Sport Cloths, Yard, 50c our entire line of Cotton Sport Cloths—white or tan ground with new-est designs and colorings, 36 inches wide.

REMNANTS Zephyr Dress

Mills, stripes, checks and

plaids; 32 inches wide; yard,

REMNANTS White Corded

skirts; 36 inches wide; yard,

REMNANTS White Goods.

ty Checks; 39 inches wide,

REMNANTS Percales;

cales, in stripes and figures

light colors; yard,

Reps, for suits and

India Linons and Dimi

Dress and Shirting Per-

Women's Linen

Handkerchiefs, Each, 5c

JUST a limited quantity of Wom-

ly hemstitched, to offer at this low price,

Untrimmed Hats

at 69c

THE manufacturer, willing to co-

derselling Campaign, sold these Hats to

us at far below cost of the materials

alone and which brings them to you at

this wonderfully low price.
All are made of nice quality hemp,

Milan hemp and Spring straws—Sailors, Turbans, Chin Chins and the latest fancy

shapes. Mostly all black with a few col ors. The above price is for Friday only.
(Downstairs Store.)

operate with us in this great Un-

en's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, neat-

Undermuslins Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

Sample Lines Priced

More than 1000 garments in this collection.

Nightgowns, low and high neck styles, long and short sleeves.

Petticoats with deep ruffle of embroidery

or rose of lace insertion and edge. Envelope Chemise of nainsook, flesh color and white, variously trimmed. Camisoles, of satin and crepe de chine,

Crepe Silk Shirts, \$3.50

SHIRTS of crepe de chine, peau de crepe, La Jerzm, Society satin, etc., in solid shades and novelty stripe effects. Slight irregulars. All sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Misses' and Children's Sample Undermuslins, 50c

and Children's Nightgowns. Princess Slips and Teddy Bears, of nai: sook. Daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon beading. Broken sizes up to 16 years. Very special value.

Sample Undermuslins, 69c MISSES' and Children's Nightgowns, Princess Slips and Teddy Bears, of cambric and nainsook-trimmed with lace, em broidery and beading, in many different styles. Broken sizes up to 16, marked much below regular.

Fancy Bath Towels, 22c Each MADE of fine bleached Terry cloth, neat colored woven stripes, and nicely hemmed. Large size. Six to a customer.

Bleached Table Damask, Yard, 29c EXTRA fine quality Bleached Mercerized Damask, several neat designs, 64 inches wide. 6 yards to a buyer.

All-Linen Toweling, Yard, 18c

BARNSLEY Toweling, warranted all-linen,
bleached and of heavy grade, finished
with neat colored borders. 10 yards to a
buyer. (Second Floor.)

REMNANTS Soisettes, mer-

white and colors; yard, 121/20

REMNANTS Madras Shirt-

ings; woven stripes and printed; 36 inches wide; yd.,

REMNANTS Table Dam-

ask; bleached, mercerized; 72 inches wide, and in

lengths of 2, 21/2 and 3 yards; yard, 35c

REMNANTS Fine Voiles,

fancy woven and print-ed stripes and figures; fine yarn; 39 inches wide; yard,

Women's Chamoisette

Gloves, Pair, 49c

FINE quality Chamoisette Gloves,

Shoes and Slippers

\$1.29 and \$1.39 Pair

WOMEN'S, Misses' and Children's

Sample Shoes and Slippers in pat-ent leather, dull leather and white can-

vas, in a wonderful variety of strictly up-to-date styles, at these special prices

White Canvas Footwear, \$1

ALL kinds-Women's, Misses'

A and Children's Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes, offered for choice Friday at this low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

backs. Two clasp, all sizes.

in white and white with black

cerized, in solid black,

These "Specials" in Downstairs Store

A wonderful List of Remnants Bargains for Friday

REMNANTS Muslins and

3 O'Clock

Special

Tablecloths

58, inches, round, scal-

59c

for Friday.

A lot of 500 Bleached

wide; yd.,

Mercerized

Cambrics, bleached, yd.

Popular Corsets, Special, \$1.00 FIFTY dozen—in new Spring model, of fine quality material, with low bust, extra long skirt with elastic gores, guaranteed rust-proof boning, fancy silk embroidery trimmed. Three pairs supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

Women's Silk Gloves, Pair, 75c BEST quality Italian Silk Gloves, in Milauese weaves, in all white, all black, black with white and white with black backs, as well as the wanted shades. Two clasp and double finger tips. (Main Floor.)

White Canvas Shoes Special,

WOMEN'S White High Shoes, of fine linea canvas, trimmed with white buckskin leather. High or low heels, Goodyear welted soles, all sizes and widths.

Boudoir Slippers, Special, 98c WOMEN'S Boudoir Slippers, in black, red, pink or blue, finished with silk pompon.
All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Silk Parasols, \$1.95 ALL-SILK Taffeta, also a few Mercerized Parasols—pretty shades of Kelly green, tan, purple, midnight blue, navy, black and white, also pretty color combinations, stripes, Paisley dots and floral borders. Japanese and regulation shapes. Some have wristlet cord, others straight handle styles.

Baby Go-Carts, Special, \$2.98 FOLDING style, with hood and rubber-tired wheels. Only a lot of thirty-five to of-

fer. None sold to dealers. Unbreakable Dolls, Special, 43c BOY or Girl Dolls, in gingham rompers or dresses, 17 inches tall. (Fifth Floor.)

Plaited Silk Hose, Pair, 45c WOMEN'S Black Fiber Silk Stockings, with double heels and toes, and lisle

Thread Silk Hose, Pair, 68c
WOMEN'S pure thread silk, in black,
white and colors, plain and with embroidered clockings, slightly irregular.

Men's Silk-Plaited Hose, 25c ALL are reinforced in heels and toes, insure satisfactory service.

Italian Silk Camisoles, Special, 87c

insertion, several styles for selection.

Italian Silk Union Suits, Special, \$3.50
Women's Italian Silk Union Suits, beautifully embroidered yokes, band tops.
(Main Floor.)

Rugs, Linoleum

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$13.00 EXTRA heavy weight, and in exceptionally pretty designs, for bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. Size 8-3x10.6.

3x15-ft. Hall Runners, \$12.00 SANFORD'S "Beauvais" Axminster Run ners, best grade, in Oriental designs. Axminster Rugs—Special, \$19.00

EXTRA quality, with very heavy pile, pretty
Oriental figures and a beautiful selection
of designs. Size 8.3x10.6.

Linoleums Square Yard, 59c FOUR YARD WIDE, best grade Printed Linoleum, in a large variety of designs.
Cut from full rolls. (Fourth Floor.)

Table d' Hote Meatless Luncheon, 55c

In the Restaurant Tomorrow

Menu
Cream of Tomato, or Clam Chowder
Choice of
Broiled Haif Baby Lobster
Cold Fresh Shrimps Mayonnaise
Hard Boiled Egg Baked Red Snapper, Creole
Roiled Egg Pancake, Apple Jelly
Comb. Vegetable Dinner—Grand-Leader
Asparagus Tips Mashed Potatoes

Choice of In the Restaurant Tomorrow

Choice of

Strawberry Shortcake or Pecan, Chocolator Vanilla Ice Cream or Lemon Sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk or Iced Tea
Bread and Rolls (Sixth Floor

Kelly Springfield Tires 30% Discount

For Friday we offer Kelly Springfield Tires, in large sizes, at 30 per cent off the list price.



For Misses-Silk Frocks

Very Special at

DAINTY Afternoon Frocks-just 40 in number—of taffeta, striped and plain, meteors, crepe de chines and Georgettes. Sizes 14 to 20 years. (Third Floor.)

Marquisette Curtains Pair, \$1.50

ALSO Voile Curtains. Some with beautiful lace insertions and edges others have very effective filet insertions and still others with Cluny insertion and lace edge. All are of highly mercerized quality.

Filet Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.29

MADE with small detachable figured centers and fancy lace border, turnback hems. Shown in ivory and being color.

Beautiful Cretonnes, 25c

JUST 700 yards of Cretonnes, in this season's newest color combinations, beautiful colorings, suitable for making draperies, furniture coverings, laundry bags, etc.

Cable Marquise tes, Yard, 22c TWENTY-FIVE full bolts of this highly mercerized Cable Marquisette, in plain or fancy stripe effects. Shown in white and (Fourth Floor.)

Framed Pictures.

Special, \$5.00

BEAUTIFUL Pictures—including highgrade Photogravures, imported color
fac-similes, and water color etchings—every
one a copy of a noted painting, and is appropriately framed. At Friday's price that
are an exceptional value. (Fourth Floor.)

Plants in Pots, 8c PRETTY bright Geraniums and Salvis

Plants, all in pots. Lawn Mowers, Special, \$2.89
STEEL blades, self-shappening, adjustable to
cut high or low grass. 14-inch size. Goodyear Garden Hose, Special, \$3.85
FIFTY-FOOT length, %-inch style, and complete with couplings. (Fifth Floor.)

Room-Lot Sale Wall Paper, 91c to \$2.28

Choice of 76 different room lots, with border and ceilings, cut-out borders and bands-Papers suitable for bedrooms, halls, dining (Fourth Floor.

Underselling of House wares

Vacuum Succepers, made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller—with adjustable brush combination, fully guaranteed, \$3.45 Galvanized Garbage Cans, second size, with tight-fitting lid,

Oil Polish Mops, "Big Wonder," triangle shape, together with one pint can of
"Best Ever" Polish, for
Aluminum Windsor Kettles, "Wear
Ever" brand, four quart size, with cover 95c Aluminum Saucepens, "Wear Ever" brand, 21/2 quart size, deuble lipped, 67c

Screen Wire Cloth 24-in. width, yd., 10e | 30-in. width, yd., 12e 36-in. width, yard 18c

Moulton Clothes Druers, made of Maine spruce. Prices include installing. 110-ft. size, \$3.95 | 150-ft. size, \$4.95 Washing Machines water power, with rass motor, fully guaranteed \$9.05

Gray's Cleanser, 9 Cans, 25c Splendid for cleaning, scouring and scrub-sing. No mail or phone orders.

Johnson's Floor Way, Special, Lb., 35c For polishing and cleaning floors, furni-ture, automobiles, etc.

A.B Cabinet Gas Ranges Special, \$25
These Gas Ranges are built like a battleship. Ovens are asbestos lined. The Friday
price includes councetiens and fume pips.

Player-Piano Rolls, 19c Stix. Baer & Fuller Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, All American March. America, Here's My For Me and My Gal. merica, Here's My Come Out in the Kitch-Boy. en, Mary Ann. Quantity is limited—no telephone orders. SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS (Fourth Floor.)

TELLS HOW MONGOLIA FIRED ON SUBMARINE

Brush in Channel at Dinner for Him and Captain in New York.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The story o how the American steamship Mongolia fired the first shot of the war for the United States in defending herself from an attack by a German submarine, was told by Lieut. Bruce R. Ware Jr., commander of the United States naval gunners on board the ship, at a dinner given here last night in honor of Capt. Emery Rice, commander of the Mongolta, and

"On April 19 the sun came up one "On April 19 the sun came up one minute before 5, when we were nine miles southwest of Beechey Headlight, in the English Channel, on the southerly part of the English coast," said Lieut Wara. "We drove into a thick fog which obscured the sun. At 5:21 o'clock a. m. Capt. Rice ordered a sounding taken and when the quartermaster came back with the reports of his soundings we went into the chart-

his soundings we will be house to determine our position.

"The chief officer, at 5:22 a. m., looking from the charthouse, shouted:

"My! A submarine; and he's got

"Capt. Rice cried: 'Not by a dsight!' and, leaping to the wheel, threw the helm hard starboard and zig-zagged to leeward.

"Charged the U-Boats."
"Righting ourselves quickly, we charged the Hun U-boat and made the black snake that attacked us on our port bow submerge. "I leaped to the charthouse and

shouted into my transmitter for the gun crew to man No. 8 gun and train the starboard quarter. The answer 'We sight her wake.'

"'Control!" I shouted, and then gave the range—1000 yards, scale 50. naw the thin smoky oil coming to the surface in slow bubbles and suddenly a periscope apepared.

"Commence Firing!"
"Commence firing!" I shouted.
"It's gone!" was the answer from

the blackened shell hurtled forth from the muzzle of the six-inch gun preceded by a puff of smoke, and struck the water six inches from the periscope.
"I saw that shell plough through the water six inches from the periscope and shatter that slim object. End over end hurtled the periscope the smoke rising to the surface, while the gun crew Jumped up and down shouting, 'Hurrah!

"Again came the cry through my transmitter, 'We've sighted her again

"Id much rather take the Mongolia through the war zone than make a speech," said Captain Rice, when he was called upon. "All I will say is that I'm ready to go again and I hope I have another chance at a U-boat."

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Choc. Bitter Sweets, Nougat Carameis, Chocolate Almond Butterscotch, 25c lb.

Burglar Parswed in Anto.

Mrs. Susan Wolf, 6060 Berlin avenue, caught a burglar ransacking her apartments yesterday afternoon. The intruder fied and was pursued in an automobile by Dr. Frank L. Davis of 6100 Waterman avenue, but escaped. Jewelry valued at \$500 was stolen from the apartment.

Oxfords, Patent Colt, welted soles; regular \$5. values, \$2.90; all sizes. Reid's Bargain Annex, 709 Washington avenue.

"The Red Blood Builder"

Pepto-Mangan is a builder of blood foundations—the red corpuscles. It increases their number and capacity to carry life-giving oxygen to all parts of the system. Pepto-Mangan is a splendid general tonic and appetizer, easy to digest, promptly assimilated by the blood, and exceedingly pleasant to taste. Physicians everywhere endorse Pepto-Mangan which comes only in the original bottle and sasked package shown above, bearing the name Gude. Pepto-Mangan is made by M. J. Breitenbach Co., Manufacturing Chemists, New York, and is for sale by all druggists.

STATE GUARD WOULD

Commander of Gunners Describe Units at Less Than Half-War Strength Under Defense Act.

> Missouri with 6100 men in its nations. guard forces would be required to add 8700 if the Government decides to bring the units up to war strength. Accordnounced recently by the war department Missouri's quota of the 424,800 militiamen to be called into the Federal service is 14.800.

> The apportionment was made on the basis of 800 men for each Senator and Representative in Congress. On this basis New York would be required to

WILL KEEP YOU GOING

If you lack vital force, it's likely to be because your blood is thin and poor. Yet you can make it rich and red by the help of Nature and Pepto-Mangan.

There is no such thing as standing pat in this world. Either you step up and on or you fall behind. Whichever it shall be—success or failure—depends to a surprising you tall benind. Whichever it shall be success or failure—depends to a surprising degree upon the condition of your blood. The fortunate possessor of red blood reflects the

ity of redhis every pur-pose, his look on life.

The thinblooded man,
on the other
hand, ever

strength. And this in an age when only drivers can hope to push forward and creepers have no chance

at all.

If you are fettered by weakness and ill-health, cast the shackles from you. Breathe deeply, exercise regularly, cat sensibly, sleep well and take Popto-Mangon.

Pepto-Mangan

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May 19 to 26 + 1917

Announcement

THERE will be on exhibition at the NATIONAL Music Show, Chicago, which is held in the interest of Music throughout the UNITED STATES, a display of specially selected and prepared

Brambach Baby Grand Pianos With Blue Ribbon Attached

As exclusive agents for these beautiful little Grands, we offer you an unusual opportunity. These exquisite instruments occupy but space of an Upright Piano. Cost no more.

Price \$475

Write, 'phone or call upon us today and we can arrange to have one of these specially prepared Exhibition Grands re-served for you and delivered to your home after the close

THIS IS A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT



there are approximately 2000 men al-ready in the national guard service in this city. Of course many of the men in the First Regiment do not live in

national guard forces is placed at 186, 000. The normal war strength is 229,-000, the maximum, 424,000 and 238,000 sistants for her.

Moths Are Flying

But not in Vandervoort's Cold Storage

Vault-No safer place for your furs.

national guard, when comp be divided into 16 divisions

added burden of incapable help. Use

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Educators

Lane to give prominence in commence ment exercises this year in public World's Democra schools, universities and colleges, to by the Secretary.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SUBJECTS a discussion of the causes and purmmencement day essays or orations

such as "Belgium's Wrongs," "The Debt of the United States to France," "War Bread," "How Can I Help in the War," and "America's Duty to the World's Democracles," are suggested that forest fires are doing

FIRES STILL SWEEP - FORESTS

DULUTH, Minn., May 17.-From B

Delightfully, Dainty, Summer Drinks and Sundaes at our Soda Fountain-First FL

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tent

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

"For Over Sixty-Seven Years the Favorite Shopping Place of St. Louis"

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Items of Interest

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1917.

Pyjamas. A most modest fashion for women, and so comfortable to lounge in. The lounge in. The lines have that softness that gives it an effeminate appearance; made of crepe de chine, each French Under-wear Shop— Third Floor.

Official Automobile Blue Book for 1917. Tells the tourist where to go and how to get there. This has been entirely revised. Price \$8 Book Shop—First Floor.

The Newest Innovation shown in our Costume Salon is the Wash Silk Shirt-Waist Dress. Here is a fashion of simplicity, yet when worn with a rakish white hat of straw, milady would be correctly attired for her afternoon at the Country Club.
Costume Salon—Third Floor.

What attractive Sun-parlor Out-fits in various tints, cretonne trimmed, one can find on our fifth floor in the furniture shop.

Lunch Clothe in the imitation flet lace are wonderfully effective; many are buying these for their Summer homes. Linen Shop—Second Floor.

War is upon us. What are we going to do about it? Read what Arthur Bullard has to say about it in his new book, "Mobilizing America." This can be found in our Book Shop—First Floor.

Linens

Imported Mercerized Damask—extra quality, 70 in. wide, in floral and stripe pat-

terns, the yard, \$1
All Linen Bleached Damask-fine quality, 70 in. wide, in floral and spot patterns,

ne yard, Napkins to match, 22 in., \$5 the dozen, Hemmed Mercerized Damask Napkins Size 18x18 in., in neat floral patterns, the

All Linen Bleached Damask Napkins - good quality, size 22x22 in., both floral and spot patterns, the dozen,



Now Is the Real Time to Secure That Spring Suit

You probably have delayed the purchase of your new Spring Suit on account of the weather conditions, if so, you will immediately appreciate the opportunity of selecting a tidy light-weight Vandervoort Spring Suit.

This Group Priced at

Such Suits at \$20 that you will probably never again be able to secure.

The Suits we have secured for this event are typical of the Vandervoort Quality in every respect. You will find an immense selection to choose from, even though you have not assured yourself of what style or color will be most suitable for you this season. We suggest that you wait until you have inspected these Suits in full and half lined, belted-back, or plain back styles, of the new materials, such as tropical worsted, aerpores, and cheviots.

> Men's Suits in sizes 35 to 50 Youths' Suits in sizes 33 to 40 Boys' First-Long-Pants-Suits, sizes 31 to 35.



Women's Rough Braid Sailors On Sale Tomorrow at \$1.00

Regular \$1.95 Hats

We made a fortunate purchase of 600 "Liberty" Sailors—all the manufacturer had—at a price which enables us to sell them at practically half their value.

Mushroom and Flat Sailors in navy, white, purple, sand and red, trimmed with ribbon band and tricolored ribbon ornament.

Pressed Colonial Glass Tumblers at 6c Each

We will place on sale tomorrow Colonial Tumblers of medium weight, very good, for general use, each, at6c

3-pt. and 1/2-gal. Water Jugs 30c and 50c each

Colonial Lipped Water Jugs, in two sizes, 3-pint and 1/2-gallon, just the thing for iced tea or water; values, each.

30c and 50c Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor

Sale of Soft Cuff Shirts -at \$1.15

All the newest conceivable patterns in all the sizes 14 to 17. Men's Shop-First Floor,

Full and Complete Line of Chauffeurs' Uniforms

If you cannot find the exact fit in stock we will take your order to measure.

Men's and Boys' Clothing Shop Second Floor.

Men's Flannel Suits, \$13.50

Vandervoort's Two-piece Flannel Suits in steel gray and Oxford; either plain or pinch-back for all types of men, such as stouts, longs and stubs.

Norfolk **Sweater Coats**

Pure Zephyr Sweaters, as illustrated, in Norfolk style, practical for all outdoor sports; colors rose, Copen., purple, green, navy and Sweater Shop-Third Floor



Women's Coats at \$24.75

We are featuring for Friday a smart lot of Women's Cos

New Capes at \$25 to \$59.50

We are showing these popular Capes in Serges, Poire Twills, Velours and Novelty Checks both lined and unlined

Auto Dusters at \$5.50

Coat Shop-Third Ploor.

Great Reduction in odd-pairs Curtains and remnant Draperies

One-pair Lots 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Regular Price Marquisette, Cluny, Marie Antoinette Voiles, Swiss and Not-tingham Curtains; regular \$1.50 to \$14 values; the pair, 75c and \$6.95

Window Valancing for Millinery, Gent's Furnishing and Jewelry Shops greatly reduced. Valancing embroidered and finished with fringe; regular \$3 value, the yard....\$1.50 | \$5 value, the yard....\$2.50 Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, splendid values, some in colored effects; designs that are easily laundered; the pair, \$1.35, \$1.75 and \$2.95

Assorted Cretonne Patterns-very choice

Quaker and Colonial Curtain Nets, exceptional offering, all good patterns for door and window use—the yard......25c Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Roman Striped Window Shades, attractive for contrasting effects; come in three colors, white, ecru and green, 36 in. wide, 7 ft. long, with fittings; complete, each.......65c
500 Oil Opaque Window Shades, assorted

colors.
36 in. x 6 ft., each 35c 86 in. x 7 ft., each 40c



We believe that every woman can wear Sorosis Shoes if the proper model is selected and properly fitted. The latter will have our most careful attention, as to the former, we can but make suggestions, the actual selection rests with you.

We know that the graceful contour of Sorosis Shoes, the high-grade workmanship, the fine materials used in their making and their wearing and shaperetaining qualities have satisfied hundreds of discriminating women-women who do not hesitate to express their preference for Sorosis.

It will give us pleasure to show you the new Spring and Summer Models in Pumps, Oxfords, high Street Shoes and Sport Shoes—we are proud of them. Prices \$5 to \$18



A limited number of Dresses, made of pongee, crepe de chine, taffeta and combinations; also a few serge frocks, one or two of a style, each.....\$12.75

Special Demonstration

Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third Floor.

of Ideal Fireless Cookers-roasts, bakes, steams, stews and boils perfectly.

The food does not lose in weight when cooking, a great advantage over your present method. The saving of from 60% to 80% of fuel is a big item to consider. Also demonstration of a two-compartment cooker—freezing ice cream on one side and baking a cake on the other side, which will prove the insulation is perfect. Housefurnishing-Basement.

It's Not Too Late To Plant Your Garden



Vinca Vines, each...25c Ivy Plants, the dozen, 50c Hanging Baskets, planted with vines and blooming plants, each, \$3 and \$2.50

Tomate Plants, dozen, 25c

Geranium Plants, the des-

Balvias, the dozen ... Chinese Pinks, each. . 15c

Women's Vests for Summer Wear Swiss Ribbed Vests, low mark

Fine Swiss Ribbed Vests, les neck, sleeveless, mercerized tapi

each Karser Swiss Ribbed Verte, to ular top with fagoting, each. Se Knit Underwear Shop, Third First

Friday's Bakery Special Fresh Coccanut Layer Cake, regular 50c, each40c

Summer Grass Rugs

Bake Shop-First Floor.

A complete line of Crex, Walts Crex de Luxe and the Alpha Tesroom oval hand braided grass rugs from the small mat size 18 inches up to the large room at

Linoleum

Printed Linoleum in 13 ft. ac 5 ft. widths in tile and har

hardwood patterns, from the square yard to

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Splendid Suits of 'nel — knickers, and belt to ma med in red or bit —on sale Friday only at

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MANUATON, May 17 .- The Ser ted the entire session yesterto sweeping criticism of the ve branch of the Government. m has the senate chamber beer ed doors and were renewed

with usurpation of authorwith unlawfully delegating that the Senate had been delaying war pping board was assailed for d interference with private ship-

upshot of the entire discussion of an amendment to the budget, introduced by Senator of South Dakota, setting ational Defense shall not be conered enlarged because of war conns. A section of the bill apwas the basis for the debate. ratic Leader Martin consented use the whole bill involved discus hours afterward the doors were Lodge, Norris and Brandegree

and without opportunity for those at tacked to offer defense.

Democratic Senatora, it was said afterward, began the discussion by criticising certain acts of the Advisory Commission. Senator Reed of Missouri was said to have been particularly vehement. Senator Lewis of Illinois vigorously condemned certain activities of the commission, especially regarding the awarding of Government contracts, and offered, an amendment to the law creating the Defense Council to provide that hereafter men shall be appointed to the Advisory Commission subject to the Senator said President Wilson

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON WOULD SEND CITY BOYS TO FARMS

It had been compelled to democracy for the moment in the interest of efficiency. It had been compelled to adopt undemocratic ways to save democracy and to become militaristic in order to defeat militarism.

Members' Conference of the Chamber of food speculators and the sending of correct an amendment to the law creating the Defense Council to provide that hereafter men shall be appointed to the Advisory Commission subject to the Senate's confirmation.

Some Senators said President Wilson

Some Senators said President Wilson was not kept properly informed regarding supply purchasing. Others declared the President and the Cabinet, without warrant of law, had conferred some of their powers upon the Advisory Com-mission, particularly as to the purchas-

ing of supplies.

It was asserted that Gen. Goethals opposed building of wooden ships, favoring steel, but had been compelled by the shipping board to proceed with wooden construction. Senator Weeks complained that members of the Ship ping Board had prevented a private shipbuilding company from raising cap-ital and deterred individuals from investing, advising them against putting

Lodge Answers Critics. Senators Martin, Underwood and Shafroth were among the few Democrats who spoke in defense of the executive Council of National Defense, its ian advisory commission and the ernment departments and that conduct sement Shipping Board were spetarests of senatorial wrath, and Advisory Commission had resulted in int Wilson himself was sharp-titiesed. The Council was Senator Lodge replied to criticism

legislation.
"In observations frequently made we have been called slackers and it has been said we are doing nothing." Seners and for insisting upon its been said we are doing nothing," Sen-ien ship program. The President ator Lodge said. "Six weeks ago today cked for alleged lack of co-and consultation with declaration of war. We began by passing four great appropriation bills. We have passed great loan bills; we've passed through both houses a bill propassed through both houses a bill pro-viding for selective conscription. En-gland and Canada have been discussing conscription for years. We've done it in both houses inside of a fortnight."

The Senate reviewed other measures which have been passed by the Senate. "I say that remarkable work has been done," he added.

Senator Fall commented on the failure officially of the presence of the French and British Commissioners and advise and suggestions which they sought for

the benefit of this country.. Senator Shafroth of Colorado deplored riticism of the executive departments saying the various Government's departnents have been busy every minute in the day raising an army and preparing

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Priday Chod. Bitter Sweets, Nougat Carameis, Chocolate Almond Butterscotch, 25c lb.

drew Hope, said to be a member of the Industrial Workers of the World,

with the totality of its resources. If is in a hospital here and 24 men, said police here yesterday. The men concans would be peeded in the trenches action, are in jail, as the result of tested against the entry of the Uniof France and Flanders within a year.





Boys' Wash Suits Made to sell for \$1.50

80c Bed Sheets,

Friday Only Made of bleached cotton seams; no starch or dressing; size 81x90 in. (Second Floor.) Friday Only



MOST REMARKABLE SALE

Begins in Our Ready-to-Wear Department at 9 O'Clock Friday A great final pricing which embraces every Spring garment in our Ready-to-Wear Section-in 2 great price lots-

Price,

They will offer to the women and misses of St. Louis the most surprising bargains of the season. All former selling prices have been forgotten.

85 Women's and Misses' Suits Former Selling Price \$16.75

Spring Suits, fashioned of poplin, gabardine wool velour and serge. Colors tan, rose, gray, green and novelty checks. Sizes 36 to 40.

Women's and Misses' Coats

37 Coats, former selling price \$12.50 56 Coats, former selling price \$15.00

24 Coats, former selling price \$19.50 Plain and belted models, contrasting collars and cuffs; large novelty pockets, tie sash belts. Materials of poplin, gabardine, serge and velour. Colors gold, rose, tan, green and magenta. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

80 Dresses, former selling price \$15.00 29 Dresses, former selling price \$20.00

8 Dresses, former selling price \$25.00 Dresses of crepe de chine, taffeta, serge and satin combination; Georgette collars and sleeves; colors tan, gold, rose, gray, navy and black; sizes 36 to 48. Women's and Misses' Suits

16 Suits, former selling price \$19.50 47 Suits, former selling price \$24.50

21 Suits, former selling price \$29.50 Belted, toilored and semi-tailored models, sport models.

Materials are tweeds, gabardine, men's wear serge, novelty checks, most desirable twills and poplins; colors of gold, tan, rose, gray and checks; all sizes.

Women's and Misses' Coats

15 Coats, former selling price \$25.00 3 Coats, former selling price \$29.50 3 Coats, former selling price \$35.00

Women's and Misses' Dresses 15 Dresses, former selling price \$20.00

11 Dresses, former selling price \$30.00

4 Dresses, former selling price \$30.00

4 Dresses, former selling price \$35.00

Georgette crepe combinations, charmeuse, orepe de chine, taffeta and serge. Colors of gray, green, rose, gold, navy and black. 36 to 48 bust.

Price,

SCHMITZ & SHRODER



Every Item a Rousing Value!!

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

A WONDERFUL value - unequaled anywhere—think of it!
genuine all-wool Blue Serge Suits, ages
to 17—new pinch-back models—fine
for confirmation or dress wear—for only \$3.95.

STILTS for the Boys Dandy Stilts—five ft. high—can be adjusted to five different heights—apecial to advertise our Boys' Department.

New Wash Suits

Baseball Suits

Hats and Caps
Odds and ends in Golf Caps
and Rah Rah Hats for the
little fellows—Friday special—while
they last—only..... 18C



real economy—the greatest value you have seen in many a day—stylish, well-made Suits that young men will be proud to wear—conservative, English and pinchback styles—special for Friday only, on the Second Floor, at the reduced price of \$8.75.

MOTHERS

You can fit the boy out in Blouse and Knickers for only \$1.04.

New fabrics—styles suitable for little boys and big boys—well made—Friday only at the bargain price.

The Knickers

The Blouses

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Exquisite Summer



\$1.75 White Pongee Silks; semi-rough weave; pure silk; launders beautifully; ideal for Summer dresses and skirts; 36-inch wide. Friday only..... 98c Shantung Pongee Silks; neat printed effects;

splendid for Summer wear; 33-inch wide. Friday only..... 59c Yard-wide Chiffon Taffetas; shades of navy and delft blue, brown, gray, tan, old rose, white, ivory and

Remnants of Silks

Men's Downstairs Store

Men's & Young Men's

SUITS

\$ 5.00

To be sold Friday at this

ridiculously low price.

are fancy cheviots, fancy wor-steds and cassimeres. The styles

are in conservative models. The

sizes are 34 to 40 chest. The ma-

terials alone are worth more

than the price we are asking for the suit made up, so you see what an extraordinary bargain you are getting in one of these suits, but we are determined to

close them out to make room— we need the space, so don't over-

Make your selection early

tomorrow.

look this opportunity.

The materials in these Suits

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines, 40 in, wide.... \$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas, 36 in. wide.... \$1.50 Silk Poplins, 40 in. wide..... \$2.00 Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide..... \$2.00 Satin-Stripe Taffetas, 36 in. wide \$2.00 Pongee Silks, 33 in. wide...... \$2.00 Printed Foulards, 40 in. wide.... \$2.00 Satins and Gros de Londre Silks,

36 inches wide.....

21/2 to 5 Yard Lengths, 95c YARD

(Main Floor.)

26 Suma Reversible Rugs, 9x12.....

33 Domus Reversible Rugs, 8.3x10.6...

4.6x6.6 8 Seamless Smith Brussels Rugs, 7.6x9

Velvets, 9x12

6 S. Sanford's Seamless Triple Extra

2 Body Brussels Rugs, Bigelow Hartford make, 9x12 12 Seconds of Hartford Royal Axmins-

ter Rugs, 9x12

GLASSWARE

at these exceptionally low prices.

%-gallon size.....15c 2-gallon size.....75c 1-gallon size.....35c 3-gallon size....\$1.25

Odds and ends of ent glass Salt and Pepper Shakers; glass, pearl or silver top; choice..16e

Fine English bone china Caps and Saucers; green or pink decorations; fancy shape; reg-ular price \$5 per doz. sale price, Friday only..6 for \$1.50 Heisey glass Jugs; 1-pint size; colonial shape.....10c

1-lb. glass Butter Jars; oblong shape; with cover.....10e

Wash Goods

11 O'Clock Special

One to five yard lengths; plain color, for dress skirts and children's wear; 36 inches wide.

18c Gingham, 12½c
Two to 10 yard lengths; stripes and plaid effects; suitable for dresses; 27 inches wide.

49c Ratine, 29c
Ratine in plain colors of light blue and pink; fine quality for skirts and dresses; 39 inches wide.

25c Sport Poplins, 15c Two to seven yard lengths; white and tan grounds; printed and plaid effects.

50e Canton Silks and Crepes, 29c

Three to 10 yard lengths: plain colors; in wanted colors for slips and underwear; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs.)

Made with large cape collars, novelty pockets, pleated and plain models. Velours, gabardine and novelty plaids; colors of rose, green, tan, gold and plaids. Sizes 36 to 42.

12 Dresses, former selling price \$25.00

RUGS ODD LOTS TO CLOSE

19 Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs,

11 Royal Axminster Rugs, 4.6x12.... 16 S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton

8 Phila, Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12...

Brussels Rugs, 9x12.....

5 Royal Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6.... / (Third Floor.)



\$10.00

\$19.75 Each

Lay in a supply for the Summer months

3-piece glass Mayennaise Sets (Main Floor.)

Unusual Savings

25c Beach Suiting, 11c

One to five yard lengths; plaids and stripes; 27 inches wide.

19c Shirting Percale, 10c One to three yard lengths; white grounds with printed and colored stripes; 36 inches

25c Voiles, 15c Two to five yard lengths; white and colored grounds, with stripes, plaid effects and floral patterns; 36 inches wide.

UNDERMUSLINS

Economical Friday shoppers should see these dainty white creations. A few of the savings are quoted below: Extra Size

Gowns, 59c
Slipover style finished with lace edge; button front style; trimmed with embroidery. Sizes 46 to 50.

Envelope Chemise,

Envelope Chemise of lingerie cloth, with yoke back and front trimmed with medallions and lace; sizes up to 44. Extra-Size Petticoats, 75c Full extra size, made of cam-

cluster of tucks; fitted with draw string at waist. Length, Gowns, 79c
Slipover styles in empire
model, elaborate lace and

medallions as trimmings; many are samples, but complete range of sizes; many styles. Petticoats, \$2.39
Taffeta, tub silk and messaline in an assortment of colors, styles and sizes; flounces finished with tucks and ruffles; waist fitted with elastic.

Japanese Kimonos, \$1.95

Japanese hand embroidered kimonos, fine Jap. sleeve and sash; elaborately embreidered; an assortment of beautiful colors.

Envelope Chemise. \$2.49 Envelope Chemise of creps de chine and wash satin in an assortment of styles and sizes; trimmed and tailored styles.

(Fourth Floor.)

Women's Downstairs Store

House-Dress Day Many price inducements to interest the economical

House Dresses, \$1

shopper.

Made of excellent material, in percale, gingham and lawn; neat stripes, checks and solid colors; pockets, gathered backs, some embroidery trimmed; sizes 36 to 52

Extra Size

House Dresses

Made of percale and ginghams, in neat stripes and checks, all cut full, gathered backs, pockets; some trimmed with embroidery, others with solid color trimming; sizes 48 to 52; stouts 39 to 53.

Aprons at 69c Come in middy, Mary Pickford, Princess and side but-ton styles; light and dark stripes, also solid pink and



blue percales.











hardeston to Greet Gen. Wood. HARLESTON, S. C., May 17.—This is decorated today for a patriotic construction and a welcoming celebratin honor of Major-General Leonard od, taking up headquarters here as Gen. Wood and his staff at a banquet DROPOSAL TO REDMONS. PROPOSAL TO REDMOND ON HOME RULE QUESTION

British Premier's Letter to Irish Nationalist Leader Setting for Settlement Plan, With Convention to Decide Matter as Alternative.

LONDON, May 17.-Following is the, "They could have wished, in accordletter sent yesterday by Premier Lloyd ance with this principle, to enter upon George to John Redmond, leader of the negotiations with the Irish repres Irish Nationalists, proposing a settle-

ment of the home rule problem:
"Dear Mr. Redmond—The Government has been considering for some time what further action they would take to bring about the settlement of the Irish quesion. They have approached the subect with a deep desire to out an end to state of affairs which is productive of nmense evil, not only to Ireland, but t reat Britain and the empire.

"The choice of alternatives open to them, however, has been narrowed by the fact that it is impossible for them, the crisis of a war in which our safey and the liberty of most of the nations of Europe is at stake, to take ac-tion which would revive a violent political controversy, and so weaken or imperil the unity which is essential to supreme necesity of winning the They have, therefore, felt that any settlement which they could pro pose during the war must be one which

tives, but this, as you know, was im-possible, owing to the decision of your party not to negotiate with the move

"The desire of the Government has been to try to effect an immediate settlement, conceding the largest possible cured by agreement at this moment Parliament of a further and final set after the war. They are, therefore, pre-pared to put forward proposals on the

"Firstly: They would introduce a bill home rule act in Ireland, but excluding herefrom the six counties of Northeas Ulster, such exclusion to be subject to of five years, unless it is previously terminated by the action of the Council of Ireland, to be set up as hereinafter deof five years, unless it is previously ter-

following lines, with a view to presen

"Secondly: With the view of securing action for the whole of Ireland, the bill would provide for a Council of Ireland, to be composed of two delegations conreturned to Westminster from the ex-cluded area, on the other, of a delega-ion equal in numbers from the on the initiative of any six members. 'It would be empowered by a major-

ity of the votes of each of the delega-tions to pass private legislation affecting both the included and excluded areas; to recommend to the Crown the extension to the excluded area by an rder in council of any act of the Irish Parliament; to agree to the inclusion Ireland, subject to the assent of a maority of the voters in the excluded area, the power to be vested in the Crown in that case to extend the act to all of Ireland by an order in council; to make commendations on its own initiative pon the Irish question, including the mendment of the home rule act as inally passed. The president of this agreement between the delegations, or. default of agreement, would be nonnated by the Crown.'

Development of Industries. Thirdly, the letter says that the finanial proposals of the Home Rule bill are unsatisfactory and should be re-considered. Important objects, such as the development of Irish industries, improvement in town housing and the furtherance of education, with increased pay for teachers, owing to the war with under the bill without undue burden on the Irish taxpayers. It con-

"Fourthly-The Government would ing of the bill embodying the above proposals, together with the Home Rule act, is should forthwith be considered by a conference to be constituted on the lines of the speakers conference on electoral reform, though not consisting exclusively of members of Parlia-ment, and meeting under the chairmanship of some one commanding the tiality and judgment as Mr. Speaker

"The Government feels that a proposal which provides for immediate Home Rule for the greater part of Ireland, while excluding that part of Ireland which objects to coming under the Home Rule act for a definite period, when Parliament will consider the matnen Parliament will consider the pro-r afresh; which recognizes the proound sentiment existing in Ireland for the unity of the country by creating a common council to consider Irish affairs as a whole, and which finally sets a representative conference to attempt to adjust the most difficult questions involved, is as far as they can possi-bly go towards effecting a legislative settlement in the crisis of a great war.

They are prepared to introduce a bill on

Expresses Hope for Support.
"But they feel it would be idle, and I am sure you will agree with them, to introduce such a bill unless it were assured of something like a second reading acceptance from both Irish parties.
I sincerely hope that if the Government introduces this bill the party of which you are the head will support the proposals, which will give immediate self-government in Ireland to these who vish for it and will at the same time treate and keep continuously in being the means whereby a final reconciliation between the two sections of the

osals which I have outlined above to the dispassionate consideration of the men of all parties. If, upon such consideration, a basis for immediate action is found in them we shall proceed at once with the necessary steps to carry

Suggests Alternative Plan.
"If this should not be the case, there emains an alternative plan, which,

though it has been sometimes seriously discussed, has never been authoritatively proposed—that of assembling a convention of Irish men of all parties for the purpose of producing a scheme of Irish self-government.

"As you will remember, the Constitution of the union of South Africa was framed, despite most fermidable difficulties and obstacles, by a convention representative of all the interests and parties in the country, and the Government believes that a similar expedient might in the last resort be found effectual in Ireland. Would it be too much parties in the country, and the Govern-ment believes that a similar expedient might in the last resort be found effec-tual in Ireland. Would it be too much to hope that Irishmen of all creeds and

tion for the purpose of drafting a Con-stitution for their country, which would secure a just balance of all the oppos-ing interests and finally compose the un-happy discords which have so long the happy discords which have so long dis tracted Ireland and impeded its har

"The Government is ready, in defaul of the adoption of the present propo-sals for home rule, to take the necessary steps for assembling such a convention I should be much obliged if you found it snue, each 17 years old and members of L Company, First Regiment, cossible to give me your views on this etter in order to allow the Government

Hers-Oakes "Quality" ("bocolat Extra Special, Friday only, 512 Locust ALLEGE FLAG STAFF FELL ON THEM

Miss Eileen Kean, 410A Laclede ave iue, and Miss Marie Molumby, 4007 Page oulevard, flied suit today against the ide were injured. They are stenogfor \$7500 each, for injuries they allege hey received when a flagstaff fell from in front of the store.

Miss Molumby says she was hit o

the head and her optic nerve injured. liss Kean says her right arm and right Mints, Vanilla Coccanut Patties, French Smith-Reis Plano Co., 1005 Olive street.

Genuine French Bal-briggan Shirts or Drawers; also Poros

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Men's \$1.65 Pants

Pants: the best \$1.65

work Pants; all sizes

Silk Crepe

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yards wide; cut

5 yards for . .

Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide; cut Linoleum

from roll; as many

yards as desired;

-\$1.00

2 for

5 Pairs 29c Muslin

Middies

5 Pairs

Drawers

Excellent quality material, trimmed with embroidery.

5 pairs for . .

Extra Special — Our Leader Corset; made of pink brocaded; limit I to a customer; special Friday

\$1.75 Poultry Wire

TRIMMED HATS

250 Trimmed Hats

for Sale Friday

Hats in this sale are made of fine

\$1.98

Corsets

TWO YOUNG GUARDSMEN ARRESTED IN KIRKWOOD

Vitnesses Say They Aband Being in Machine. Edward Spears of 2817 Norwo nue and John Moss of 5348 Odell av-

camped at Maxwelton Park, were arrested in Kirkwood yesterday afternoon as they were about to board a car for had seen two soldiers abar

mobile on the Denny road near the Kirkwood car line. The car had run out of gasoline. It was identified as the property of John J. Lynch. \$339 Vernon avenue, and it had been stolen from Hamilton and Maple avenues. Spears and Moss denied having bee car that was fired upon by detective later, but was not prosecuted.

Old Fashioned Choc. Hand Rolle

ORIGINATOR OF THE DOLL AR-DAY SALE IN ST. LOUIS

NEBRO SAVED FROM VIOLENCE

Three Illinois Sheriffs Take Prise 75 Miles in an Auto. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 17.—To prevent a lynching, three Illinois She iffs last night rode 75 miles in auto nobiles with John Anderson, a negro, harged with attacking and fatally harged rounding Mrs. H. W. Clelland, 74 years old, residing five miles from Centralia. When the negro was captured by Sheriff McMackin of Marion County, word was sent to sheriffs in two coun-ties to the south that the prisoner would e brought there. These sheriffs imme diately started in automobiles to me the party which passed through Mount Vernon at midnight. The sheriffs re-

Thaw Removal to Asylum Authorized PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Presiden Judge Martin, in Common Pleas Court yesterday signed a decree authorizing he removal of Harry K. Thaw to the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane in this city, from a Rospital where he has been confined since an attempt at self-destruction several months ago, folcharging him with assaulting a youth of Kansas City.

fused to state their destination.

Thursday and F Fish Speci

6th and Franklin Statement Issued White Perch, Ib Pleasure at Reception to Members Ever

French war mission, Hallbut, Ib. Siloing Cat, Ib Red Calif. Salmon, Ib. Flounders, Ib. Fresh God, Ib.... Cropple, ib.
Jumbo Frogs, each.
Smoked Whitefish, ib.
Smoked Salmon, ib.
Holland Herring doz.
Scotch Herring, large

Cloth and

35c Cotton Un WOMEN'S fine ribbe Suits lace trimm tight at knee—taped it afficitly perfect—cho

Women's 35c MERCERIZED Storm riety of colors, fects—high spliced and toe—slight irres—pair.

UNBLEACHED SEe heavy quality, well-known brand-special, Priday, yard

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The Biggest Bargain Event Ever Known

OVERSTOCKED! TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE FOR THIS TIME OF THE YEARthat's why we are compelled to make such ruthless sacrifices. Save from 25% to 75% on this

Sale Will Begin Tomorrow and Continue 10 Days

Look for the big signs on our build-

1650 Women's & Misses' Coats

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\$6.98	Shepherd Checked Soats .	\$2.98	\$16.50 "Extra Size" C	oats		\$7.50	
\$7.98	Fancy Plaids and Mixtures	\$3.98	\$18.50 Finest Satin Co	ats .		\$8.75	
\$9.98	All-Wool Perge Coats	\$4.98	\$19.75 Silk Taffeta Coa				
\$14.75	Brocaded Popin Coats	\$5.98	\$24.75 Sample Silk Coa	ts .		\$11.75	1
515.00	Wool Velour Coats	\$6.98	\$27.50 Richest Cloth Co				-

1120 CLOTH AND SILK SUITS

Black and White Check Suits \$3.98	516.08 "Extra Size" Suits \$7.98
\$9.98 Novelty Cloth Suits \$4.98	\$18.50 Wool Jersey Euits \$8.98
\$11.75 All-Wool Serge Suits \$5.75	325.00 Rich Sample Suits \$10.00
\$12.50 Wool Poplin Suits \$6.98	Choice of All Silk Suits , \$13.50

Absolutely no restriction or reservation

2800 SILK & CHIFFON DRESSES

365 "Slightly Soiled" Dresses 98c	
152 Silk and Serge Dresses \$1.50	\$16.50 Newest Silk Dresses \$6.98
Up to \$10.00 Silk Dresses \$2.98	\$18.50 Crepes and Chiffons \$7.98
\$11.75 Silk Poplin Dresses \$3.98	\$19.75 Finest Silk Dresses \$8.75

No exchange of any kind will be permitted—all sales "as are" and will be final.

1300 SILK AND CLOTH SKIRTS

COCC CIER HILL	OTO 111 AWIII.
Over 1000 New Skirts \$1.00	\$6.75 Silk Taffeta Skirts \$3.98 \$8.98 Plaid and Fancy Silks \$4.98 Choice of Finest Silks \$5.98

Merchants can buy in quantities if they

Over 1500 Wash Waists 49c
All \$1.88 to \$2.40 Waists 98c
\$2.98 to \$3.50 Silk Waists \$1.98 Fine Georgettes and Crepes \$2.98
Fine Georgettes and Crepes \$2.98

Extra

Wanted

All \$1.00 to \$1.50 Girls' Dresses .	49c
Nearly 500 White Dresses Children's and Biris' Coats All \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Coats	98c
Children's and Biris' Coats	\$1.98
All \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Coats	\$3.98

Salesladies This Sale 511-13-15 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Don't Fail to See Our Windows Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the greatest day of the month for prudent buyers, the day when savings are so sensational that economical people by the hundreds will come to Penny & Gentles early to take full advantage of these remarkable offers. They know what it means when we announce our Monthly Dollar Day Sale. This big event is for

Vests

10 for

65c Silk

3 yards

Bath Towels S

4 Sq. Yds. St

2 Yds. Check

Suiting

2 yards for . .

2 Prs. 69c

2 pairs

Window

Shades

Best quality oil opaque Window Shades; 36 in. wide; good rollers.

3 for

2 Prs. 69c Silk Gloves \$

3 for

Shirting

Outfit

Union Suits

8 Yds. 35c Poplins

Fine quality silk mercerized Poplins, in remnants; special,

8 yards for . .

Heavy embroidery work: scalloped and hemstitched: stan 42x85 (saving you 30 per

\$1.98 Dress S

Women's plaited and

flare styles; made of serge and shepherd

Skirts

3 Yds. 98c

Suiting

3 yards for . .

\$1 Chiffon

2 yards

Screen Boors

4-30c Pillowcases S

4 for . .

stripe duck; BROADWAY & MORGAN ST. 3—Men's 65c Underwear 3 Prs. 65c 10-19c

Men's \$1.50 \$ Silk Hose Genuine indigo blue Overalls or Jumpers; sizes 32 to 50; Union Made, each... 3 pairs for . .

\$1.50 and \$2 Wash Suits 8 Yds. 19c Gingham 32 inches wide; beau-tiful patterns; fast colors; special,

8 yards

6 for

Pillowcases \$ 6-20c

Made from heavy

\$2 Lawn

Canvas Lawn or Steam

Chairs

Shirting

All pure silk; very fine quality; white

tub silk, with satin

stripes; special, yard

Child's 35c

5 pairs for . .

2.50 Lace Curtains

Filet Scotch and Sax-

5 Pairs

Rompers

\$2.50 Lace

casing: size 42x36.

Boys'; a splendid lot of these fine Wash Suits, in the latest tyles and materials.

10—12½c Huck Towels 51

10 for

\$2.25 Velvet Rugs

\$1.50 Wash Dresses Dresses

2 for \$1.50 Silk

\$1.50 Silk Petticoats Extra Special

2 Pairs \$1 Lace

Curtains Nottingham Nets; three yards long; white and 2 pairs for . .

\$1.75 Wash Boilers

ony net, three yards long, white and Ecru, pair,

500 pairs women's low Shoes, all styles and leathers, extra

value, mostly small sizes.

Child's pat-

Jane pumps,

ribbon

bows, sizes

ent Mary S

2-65c Gas Lights

Complete with 3 extra mantles. Women's & Children's White Shoes, \$1 \$18 SPRING **SUITS**

two-strap Pumps, all clean and perfect. Girls' sizes, 81/2 to 2; women's sizes, 21/2 to 8.

Dollar Day Bargains in

\$9.50 Suits to be sold at a great sacri-fice; in clu ded are both piaited and amart full-beited styles of wool poplin, silk poplin, mannish serge and fancies; come in splendid color range; sises 18 years to 44 bust. New Wash **SKIRTS**

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THANKS PEOPLE

50c and 60c FINE for fancy Comes in white Ecru, medium and a lengths—yd.....

special, per yard....

\$1.75 Lon

Kitchen K KITCHEN KLENZ 6 Cans

Except 25c Mercerise 25c Cretoni

45c Felt

Specials

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Speaking Vice Premier Viviani, Marshal fre and other members of the or Hovelacque has issued a state the reception accorded to the mis and middle western states,

ly gratified by the reception it

Pleasure at Reception Accorded

to Members Everywhere.

It had intended to do so but urgent business recalled it to Washington.

Thusehed Beerly by Reception.

The mission hopes that all the generous sympathy none went more ditowns which so kindly extended in
Testing the utmost confidence as to the cause of liberal Europe, which has now become the cause of the United States.

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"testing to the utmost confidence as to the cause of liberal Europe, which has now become the cause of the United States.

"Among the innumerable marks of the French nation is satisfied and hongeneous sympathy none went more ditowns which so kindly extended invitations to it will understand that only considerations of an imperious nature could have prevented it from

citizens of the different towns it pas- their deep appreciation of their ef sed through were wholeheartedly in forts." sympathy with the mission be invidious to pick out any special region or town as having manifested its feelings in a more charming way

take away of its hurried trip through for the admirable manner in which they too small a part of the United States

"France already knows what a mag-nificent welcome was accorded us every-day. mosg many regrets there is one mission particularly wishes to bring even more fully home to our fellow countrymen a realization not only personality of our delegates," continued to visit New Orleans, Rich-but that this feeling is as earnest as nd, and a few other southern cities. It is widespread and of a nature to in- efforts it has made in support of the

rectly to the hearts of every Frenchofferings, notably in Colu "The reception everywhere accorded to the mission in the middle west was beyond words and touched us all deeply. It was clear even to a supermirable work and both M. Viviani and mirable work and both M. Viviani and observer that everywhere the the Marshal wish to express once more

united in the common cause. It would be invidious to pick out any special region or town as having manifested PARIS, May 17.—"The French nation and the French Government expres

than any other.

"The memory that the mission will and Government of the United State Marshal Joffre," said Jules Cambon Foreign Affairs in an interview yester

"While the warmth and enthusiasm

ection uniting France to America. Our

New Corn Remover in Big Demand Say Druggists

people have received with joy and en-thusiasm the vote of the House of Rep-resentatives upon the sending of volun-teers to the French front. Under the

COCOANUT OIL MAKES **ASPLENDID SHAMPOO** If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Since the virtues of ice-mint as a cors remover became known in this country drugsists have been having an extraordinary demand for this product and it is predicted that this summer women will wear smaller and prettier shoes than ever.

The fact that this new discovery which is made from a Japanese product will acously remove corns—roots and all—and without the slightest pain or screness, is of course, mainly responsible for its large and increasing sale.

You apply just a little on a jender, aching corn and instantly the screness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it may be lifted out with the fingers—root and all.

Ice-mint is a clean, creamy, snow-white, non-poisonous substance and will never infiame or irritate the most tender skin.

Cutting or paring corns often produces

offering on that day toward the American Red Cross or other war relief agencan Red Cross or other war relief agen-cy or the army Y. M. C. A.

BERNE, May 17.—The successor of Dr Paul Ritter, the Swiss Minister to the skin. Cutting or paring corns often produces blood polson and people are warned to soo it.

You can get mulsified coccanut oil at most any drug store for a small far of ics-mint which will cost little to rid one's feet of svery corn or callous. Foul like it immenses to.—ADV.

The tage of the legation at The Hague, will be the persons grate to the American Government. Suizer, who is not a diplomat by training, is the head of the largest machine works in Switzerland.

CLEAN 'EM UP SALE!

ALL WHITE HATS AND LEGHORNS INCLUDED Large Assortment Trimmed Hats-Wonderful Values 10c - 25c - 75c - \$1

Real Bargains at the BIG HAT STORE

THE VOGUE SHOP

Cor. 7th and Lucas Av. Grand-Leader

MEN! OUR ADVERTISEMENT ON FRIDAY NIGHT IS GOING TO CAUSE A SENSATION. BETTER WATCH FOR IT!

50c and 60c Hardanger Cloth and Scrim

FINE for fancy work, etc. Comes in white, cream and Ecru, medium and short 19c

(Second Floor.)

\$1.25 Crepe de Chine Camisoles, 73c

WOMEN'S silk camisoles trimmed with lace and organdy medallions - specially priced for Friday 73c.

(Second Floor.)

Women's 50c Cotton Union Suits, 37c FINE ribbed cotton Union Suits

-lace trimmed at knee-

with silk taped neck-special



Specials in Silks for Friday

NowHere's Good"Ready-to-Wear" Newsfor You

It's bargain news-it's style news-it's news that will thrill the women who really investigate and cash in on these extraordinary lots for Friday



New Coats

THERE are scores of smartest pleated, belted or plain models and most desirable cloths and all the new colors as well as serges, gabardines, fine bolivias, burellas, wool and suede velours, Poiret twill, tweeds and novelty effects and plenty of silk taffetas, silk failles and silk jersey coats for dress or sport wear in all sizes for women



New Suits

ABOUT 300 garments, every one measuring up to the high standard of the Neusteter fashion experts who are now buying for the Lindell Ready-to-wear Departments. The styles are strictly up-to-the-minute. There are women's and misses' Suits in conservative or dressy models of fine quality serges, poplins and Shepherd checks in all the new colors. Also silk taffeta suits in



For the Best Dress Values of the Season THERE are more than 100 styles and every desirable color. The materials are fine quality crepe de chine, crepe meteors, Georgette crepe, taffeta, pongee and clever novelties; in all sizes for women and misses. Wonderful values for Friday—choice, \$7.50 and \$11.50.

55c Silk Shirting

35c Cotton Union Suits

Women's 35c Stockings

MERCERIZED Stockings, in a variety of colors, also fancy efects—high spliced heel 19c —pair...(Main Floor.) 30c Lb. Candy

\$1.75 Longcloth cloth, 12-yd. \$1.25

45c Sheeting UNBLEACHED Sheeting, 10-4 wide—heavy quality—a 29C special, Friday, yard....29C Kitchen Klenzer

ITCHEN KLENZER, regular &c cans—for scouring, scrubbing and cleansing. 6 Cans 17c

Wall Paper

Friday at great savings.

Two Special Room-Lot

Values

Bedroom, kitchen or hallway
paper, with nine-inch border
and celling to match—enough
to cover room 12x14x9 \$1.25

Good, rich colorings in heavy
grades of paper desirable for
most any room—many with cutout borders—enough to cover
room 12x14x9 in 12½c \$1.75

15c Bedroom Paper

at 7½c Roll

at 71/20 Roll

A good variety of dainty
stripes and small figures, with
cut-out borders. 18c Wall Paper at 9c Roll
Including oatmeal papers, 30 inches wide — also sunproof printed duplexes and special effects for your best rooms—sold only with cut-out borders.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 Glasses

4500 Pairs of Shoes

1500 Pairs of "Walkover" Samples and Discontinued Lines

3000 Pairs From Boston's Leading Jobber of Shoes

Here is another sale that will set the town to talking. We made several very extraordinary purchases, and tomorrow for \$1.37 a pair we are going to offer you

Regular \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Shoes, Pumps & Oxfords

You know the condition of the markets as well as we-you also know that Shoes are going up-UP-UP. You had better buy two or three pairs of these wonderful Shoes.

Included are Patent Pumps, Dull Pumps, Gunmetal Pumps, Bronze Kid Pumps, Strap Slippers, in patent, dull and bronze; Oxfords in patent, tan and gunmetal, also white Canvas Pumps, Strap Slippers and Sport Oxfords. Many of the styles come with colored kid or cloth tops. High Shoes in patent dull, vici kid and tan—come in lace or button style, cloth or kid tops, high or low heels. Sizes from 2 to 8. . There are also lots of Shoes for growing girls, such as Mary Jane Pumps and low heel Oxfords.

15c Printed Lawns ... 71/20 10e and 121/20 Muslin, 36-25c Print. Voiles, 36-in. 15c inch—on sale at 714c 171/2c Printed Voiles, 36-39c Sheeting, 9-4. 25c

Ends of Turkish Towels, 5c

50c Mercerized Damask, 68-inch—on sale at, yd...39c on sale at.

inch—on sale at, yd., 10c \$1.35 Bl. Sheets, 81x90.85c 25c Dress Voiles, 36-in.10c 15c Percale, 36-inch....10c 29c White Pique, 27-in. . 15c | 25c Madras, 36-inch. . . . 15e Fine Dimity, 27-in..... 15c | 45c Unb. Sheeting, 10-4.33c 29c Sport Skirting-yd. . 15c | 25c Madras, 32-inch. . . . 15c

Friday Bargains for the Boys Boys' \$1.25 Wash Suits, 95c

(Main Ploor-The Lindell.)

Big range of neat patterns, popular plain shades and attractive color combinations, as well as plain whites—Tommy Tucker and Bton Norfolk styles for boys—2½ to 8 years—special, Friday

Boys' \$5.00 Wool Norfolk Suits at \$3.95 Made in new belted and pinch-back models for boys 6 to 17 years — splendid assortment of new patterns and mix-tures—special Friday at \$3.95

Mohawk Bleached Sheets

(72x99-ins.), each.....79c

10c Printed Lawns 5c

Boys' \$6.50 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits at \$4.95 Made of pure worsted, fast color blue serge—coats cut is newest Norfolk and pinon-back styles—knickers full lined—fo

on sale at\$1.48

25c Print. Voiles, 38-in. 19c

Remnants Unb. Muslin. 81/20

Exceptional Values in Curtains & Rugs

25c Mercerized Marquisette, white, cream and Arabian—yard, 12½c
25c Cretonnes, full bolts, beautiful patterns, 36 inches wide, 12½c
40c Cable Marquisette, full bolts, limited quantity—yard, 19c
Curtain Scrim, white, cream and Arabian, tape edge—yard, 6c

(Fourth Floor-The Lindell,);

lengths to IOC 8 yards—yd IOC (Sq. P. Main Ploor.)

PRING

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs Linoleum it from full rolls—mit 25 yards—per

hang-lace edge Sash 25C

t to \$1.50 No tingham Lace JUST 22 Rugs, all in the 9x12-ft.

Size; some of the best makes— \$ 17.95

Oriental and floral designs—special. 17.95

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while lot. 59c Unusual Offerings in the May Sale of Sewing Machines



a Week

Is All You Need Pay This is an extraordinary event in which we have included some new and used Machines. Note the price cut is for Friday and

Florence Rotary . . \$33.00 New Wilson \$17.75 New Wilson \$22.75 Domestic \$22.00 | Nonequal \$12.75 Needles and supplies for all makes of machines. Lessons free

Phone Olive or Central 6700 and Have Your Shoes Remade



used instead of tents, the War Depart-

More Who Were Accepted.

whose names were printed in the Post-Dispatch Sunday, are: Ernest Abbott, 20, 402 East Stein street,

locomotive fireman; Leo M. Allbaugh, 23, 1817 La Salle street, locomotive fireman; Robert M. Arbuckle, 23, 2532 Washington avenue, student; John W. Ayers,

ain avenue, pipe fitter; William Babb, 9, 2313 Hickory street, brakeman; George

John R. Carrow, 29, 7929 Pennsylvania avenue, locomotive engineer; William A. Calcott 23, Litchfield, Ill.; chauffeur

avenue, stenographer; Clarence G. Cal-

houn, 24, Alton, steam fitter; John T. lnon, 22, Ridgway, Ill., bookkeeper.

Bruce E. Dolch. 24, 6060 Westminste place, electrical engineer; Harold M.

Deans, 23, Wellston, machinist; Fred

Dawson, 36, Mount Vernon, Ill., steel car builder; Sherman T. Daly, 34, Jackson,

Beardstown, Ill., electrical superintend-

ent; Walter S. Davis, 24, 2716 Union ave-

ue, salesman; James P. Dougherty, 25,

2016 John avenue, switchman; Edgar Dennison, 20, 3802 North Twenty-fifth

Everette C. Fischer, 24, 2609 North

Frederick F. Gulley, Sl. East St. Louis.

street, station master's departm

chanic; Kevin Clark, 28, 3133 Eads

26, 2816 Potomac street, machinist.

James J. Barry Jr., 21, 5729 Chambe

ed guilty to a statutory charge again a 13-year-old girl yesterday and wa sentenced to five years in prison.



TONGUE PUMP, \$5

Graceful and trim, of dull kid, patent leather or white canvas, finished with buckle. The most attractive five-dollar Tongue Pump

> Numerous other attractive Spring Pumps are also on display. You will find them excellent values in every in-

Swope Repairing and Rebottoming is on the same high quality plane as Swope's Shoes themselves. Try



Spring Catalogue upon request.

Has All the Clerks; Practical Workers

Now Sought.

Deward P. Bozeman, 28. East St. Louis, switchman; Walter P. Bay, 27, Overland.

OPEN NEXT WEEK

Salt Hickory street, brakeman, record avenue, bricklayer; Marvin D. Babb, 27, Weingarten, Mo., locomotive engineer; Stéphen J. Boules, 31, East St. Louis, brakeman; Deward P. Bozeman, 28. East St. Louis, switchman; Walter P. Bay, 28, Salem, Ill., brakeman; George Bayley, 27, Overland. Needed; Practical Workers Now Sought.

CAMP TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Boats Ordered as Quarters Will Be Anchored South of Chain of Rocks.

The number of men needed for the ond Reserve Engineer Regiment, for mmediate service in France, has been so nearly reached, Col. McD. Townsend said today, that only men with practical railroad experience will now be received. The regiment is to construct and operate multary railroads in

More than 1200 men have applied for membership in the regiment, which will have 1035 men and 34 officers. Of the 270 who have passed the medical and physical Taylor avenue, machinist; Henry L. Francis, 37, Mine La Motte, Mo., pumpman; Walter C. Felthover, 26, Sandoval, Ill., telegraph operator. physical examinations and have been accepted, 110 are in Kansas City and 160 here. Col. Townsend said the tive engineers, firemen and linemenrejected by the medical examiners has Bluff, Mo., draftsman. peen larger than the ratio of clerks re-

Dewitt A. Helton, 22, 3411 Eads avenue, locomotive fireman; Louis F. Heckweek, Col. Townsend said, on the new don C. Harvey, 22, Alton, switchman; Carl B. Huffman, 26, East St. Louis, park site south of the Chain of Rocks waterworks station. The boats, 10 or 12 n number, on which the men are to railroad clerk; Sidney R. Hallman, East sleep, are expected to arrive within a few days. Some come from Memphis and Southern points, some from Quin-Hasek Jr., 21, 5427 Old Manchester road draftsman; Archie T. Hall, 28, Winfield, cy and the upper river. They will be Mo., steam engineer; Carl Holifield, 28.

> 2821 Norwood avenue, electrician; Arthur J: Heckmann, 21, 5446 Neosho street, baker; Sidney Holland, 24, Granite City, clerk; Lyman Henley, 42, Mt. Carmel, conductor; Earl R. Hunter, 23, 1239 Grat-Marvel L. Jones, 27, Duquoin; Ill.,

> > Lester B. Kagy, 21, Xenia, Ill., telegraph operator; John E. Koonce, 28, Venice, Ill., bridge carpenter; Judson E. Keyes, Jr., 22, Salem, Ill., yard foreman and switchman; Bernard Kutz, 21, 4018 Gratiot street, railroad clerk; Milton H.

Kock, 20, 5208 Ridge avenue, salesman; William C. Kelso, 28, 4758 Geyer avenue. Charles A. Lieber, 28, Boonville, Mo., student; John James Lydon, 27, 4550 Evans avenue, salesman; Lewis N. Lamson, 20, 6417 Columbia avenue, chauffeur and mechanic; Arthur W. Lindholm, 21, 6051 Kingsbury boulevard, draftsman; Ralph D. Longley, 27, Joliet, Ill., draftsman and construction engineer: Maurice

clerk; Harry L. Landon, 22, 4008 Flad avenue, locomotive fireman; Hudson P. Lipscomb Jr., 25, Granite City, shipping clerk.

Bertram P. Mack, 27, Kirkwood, stenographer; Harold A. Moyer, 21, 4269
Flad avenue, draftsman; Bernard R. Moroney, 22, Salem, Ill., machinist; Alvah D. Mason, 28, Dupo, Ill., conductor; John J. McLain, 32, Industry, Ill., farmer; James J. Mulholland Jr., 23, 5022 Miner-James J. Mulholland Jr., 23, 5022 Miner-va avenue, railroad stenographer; Le's C. Murphy, 24, 5432 Vernon avenue, sales-

railroad clerk; Don E. Myers, 26, Elgin, Ill., electrician; Henry E. Maule, 27, 1376 Shawmut place, draftsman. William F. Niehaus, 23, Salem, Ill. William B. Ockerhausen, 24, 4452 Duncan avenue, train rider; James W. O'Connor, 30, 1104 Dillon street, freight

car inspector; John A. O'Brien, 26, 4856 Maffitt avenue, granitoid worker. William B. Phillips, 21, East St. Louis, ocomotive fireman; Robert Peretti, 24 Collinsville, draftsman; Horace W. Pete, 4925 Parkview place, storekeeper.

Donald S. Reyburn, 22, Kansas City,

Kan., railroad accountant; Everett E Ramsey, 25, 4241 Washington avenue, machine and material inspector; Sidney
A. Rutherford, 19, Normandy, machinist; Paul D. Reyburn, American Hotel; Clar-ence J. Reinheimer, 24; 4522 South Grand avenue, bookkeeper; Charles L. Reilly, 30, 2242A Nebraska avenue, electrician; Joseph H. Rodgers, 41, 920 Tyler street, locomotive engineer; James C. Reach, 26, 1213 North Spring avenue, surety bonds; Walter S. Raney, 20, Balcom, Ill., teleg-

Charles P. Stevenson, 26 Mount Ver-Charles P. Stevenson, 28, Mount Vernon, Ill., yard clerk; Harry E. Sanders, 27, 1116A Palm street, die setter and metal worker; William E. Sullens, 28, Salem, Ill., brak man; Harry T. Semple, 20, 5985 Garfield avenue, station master's department; Albert L. Strons, 28, East St. Louis, stenographer and clerk; Charles L. Stanley, 43, 711 North Fifteenth street, clerk; Elmer C. Socker cierk; Charles L. Stanley, 43, 711 North Fifteenth street, clerk; Elmer C. Scoles, 30, Salem, Ill., yard foreman and switch-man; Charles E. Seeger, 43, 2454 Arsenal, building construction; Leroy B. Smith, 22, 1377 Granville place, draftsman; Ray-

mond N. Slater, 27, Morrisonville, Ill., telegrapher; Josenh F. Schmitt, 24, Altelegrapher; Josenh F. Schmitt, 24, Al-ton, lineman; Elmer T. Sheehan, 21, 369A Folsom avenue, stenographer; Robert K. Schutt, 34, 226 North Euclid avenue, contracting engineer; Henry C. Schaffroth, 19, Portland Hotel, master mechanic and chief clerk; Howard R. Shallenberger, 25, La Salle Hotel, bar-

Charles E. Teel, 28, East St. Libuis chief clerk St. L., T. & E. Raliread; Theodore Turner, 27, Salem, Ill., brake-man; Thomas T. Tracy, 25, 2906 North Vandeventer avenue, building superin-

John J. P. Wesling, 23, 4005 Easton avenue, foreman carpenter; Henry W. Wortham, 4, 7905 Water street, black-Wortham, 4, 705 Water street, smith; James P. Wilson, 30, 2751 Geyer smith; James P. weight, congrator, avenue, telegraph operator. Carl A. Yochum, 22, East St. Louis,

Leo P. Zeltner, 23, 5162 Cates avenue

There's Much to Interest You Friday in Famous-Barr Co.'s

As a Star Feature Friday We Announce a Remarkable



Offering \$13.50, \$15 and \$17.50 Qualities at the

Several hundred Suits in this unusual collection and at the giftlike price quoted, the selling should be brisk from the moment the doors are opened tomorrow morning. A variety of this Spring's most desirable styles-materials include poplins, wool velours, serges, gabardines and the various checks. This Spring's most popular colors are included. Suits that are unusually well tailored and sparkle with style. Sizes for women and misses.

> 100 Checked and Plaid Suits Originally \$10.00, Friday while they last-

Of good quality materials in good styles. Just an odd lot at a fraction

Cottons. Domestics and Wash Goods

Staple fabrics—many of them in remnant lengths, offered at substantial savings Friday.

Rugs, Curtains, Draperies

splendid wares. Friday offerings point to unusual saving

\$12.50 Brussels Rugs, \$7.98 | \$11 Congoleum Rugs, \$4.85

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Summer Weights—Specially Priced Friday. Women's Cotton Hose, 10c | Boys' 19c and 25c Under-

Housecleaning time brings with it the need of these

Sheeting Remnants, 71/2c Yd. Unbleached; in various widths; heavy quality; 2000 yards.

Odd Sheets, 59c Each 81x90, 81x99, and other sizes. Limited quantity; mill seconds. No mail or phone orders accepted. Dress Percales, 121/2c Yd.

36 in. wide; silver gray, in remnants 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Apron Ginghams, 91/2c Yd. Pure indigo dye, 5 to 15 yd. lengths; standard brand.

These are all panels and cen-

\$2.50 to \$3 Lace Curtains,

\$1.98 Pair

Marquisette, with wide inser-tion and lace edges; also Filet Lace, Cable Nets and Scotch

Nets; 21/2 to 3 yard lengths, 36 to

25c Cretonnes, 15c

\$2.50 Rope Draperies, \$1.69 For double doors; plain, with

tapestry bands; green and brown

In black and white, seamless, with wide double tops, spliced heels and toes; slight seconds.

Women's 10c Vests, 7½c Of good white ribbed cotton—sleeveless, with taped neck and arms—slight seconds.

Women's Fiber Silk

Hose, 18c

Black, white and colors—fiber silk boot, double soles, heels and tees—slight seconds; 3 for 50c.

Children's 12½c and 15c Hose, 10c

Remnants, 1 to 5 yard lengths;

numerous patterns; size

possibilities.

60 inches wide.

many pieces match.

Wash Goods, 71/2c Soisettes, crepes and other fabrics; about 1500 yards in Tissue Ginghams, 121/2c

Mill remnants 21/2 to 10

yard lengths; neat checks and stripes. Sample Spreads, 75c to 98c White crochet, hemmed;

various sizes; mill seconds and samples. Bath Towels, 3 for 25c

Unbleached, fringed ends; mill seconds.

Mill imperfections; 9x12 size; sold subject to damaged edges,

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, 98c

19c to 25c Marquisette,

· 15c Yard

ders: white

\$3.00 Couch Covers, \$1.98

Full size, tapestry; desirable colors and patterns.

39c Window Shades, 25c

On guaranteed spring rollers, 29 to 33 inches wide, 6 feet long;

white and green; some slightly

imperfect.

Basement Economy Store

wear, 9c
Odd lots of nainsook, porous
mesh and balbriggan Shirts and
Drawers—various styles. Some
seconds.

Men's 50c Union Suits, 33c

Of nainsook—pin checks, large plaids and madras striped weaves at hietic style—low neck, sleeveless, knee length—slight

Men's 15c and 18c

Hose, 12½c

Hose, 12½c

Of cotton—seamless—spliced heels and toes—black, white and

Scotch Net, in white

Quite a number of desirable styles-of voiles, lingerie,

organdie, crepe and colored stripes, also novelty waistings. All have large collars, frilled or plain failored fronts, all-over-embroidered fronts are also included. Long sleeves over a hundred-dozen waists in the lot, in about 12 styles, and each style in a full range of sizes 36 to 46. Misses' and Children's 69c Middies, 50c

\$1 and \$1.25 Waists

Many becoming styles of twills and linenes—white or colored collars and cuffs; belted models, fancy pockets. Sizes

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine Waists, \$1.55 collars. Sizes 34 to 44.

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

\$4.85 Blue Serge Suit

Friday \$3.75

Special \$3.75

Pure worsted; indigo dye. Pinch back models—sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' \$1.00 Wool Knickers, 79c

Dark mixtures—button bottom, full peg top—tans, grays and browns. Sizes 6 to 1

Boys' 50c Caps, 29c

Made from ends of dark and light wool and Basement E

Women's "Irene" Pumps

Excellent footwear of vici kid and patent leather. Very flexible soles and covered heels-A to D widths. Extra values.

Women's Sport Oxfords, \$1.45 White rubber soles and heels—all sizes.

"Mary Jane" Pumps, \$1.59 Gunmetal and patent leather-solid soles. Children's and misses' sizes, 8½ to 2.

Little Gents' Shoes, \$1.55

Calf; button and lace styles—solid soles; sizes 9 to 13½.

Basement Economy Sizes

Checked Serge, 29c

48 inches wide; medium size black and white checks.

Silk Pongee, 69c 35-inch; natural color; rough weave. Striped Mohair, 15c 27-inch; white ground with hair-line stripes of black, navy and green. \$1.19 Black Taffeta, 98c 35-inch; medium weight; good

Try Our Box Lunch

Ready at 10:30
A. M. in the Delicatessen Department. 10c and 15c.
Basement.

Men's Soiled and Mussed Shirts Originally Valued Up to \$1.00

Women's 50c to 75c Drawers and Petticoats, Each, 39c

Cushion and Straight Brim SAILORS

at Pint Bay Rum. 250 Allen's Foot Ea 100 Hinkle's Pills.

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SPECIAL \$74.95

Soldler Gets Five-Year Sentence. Hurst, a 19-year-old private in Company M of the Third Missouri Infantry plead-

we have ever presented.

Shoe Repairing



509 Washington Av.

Great May Sale of 500 Brand New Silk

Taffeta Coats and Suits

At a Discount of 50% to 60% A Dozen Different Models to

Select from at.

Exquisitely tailored and made of the finest heavy silk taffeta. The coats are made with full sweeps, the high and normal waist lined. The suits are full-lined with silk peau de cygne, halflined and unlined, with all the new large collar and cuff effects. Not one in the lot worth less

Values Up Cloth Coats

coats and suits Included in these lots are handsome Kayser silk jersey coats, in the various new lengths.

New Voile Waists Thousands of Dainty, Refined and Elegant Waists for Your Choosing



Waist numbers 1, 2, 3 95c Waist numbers 5 and 4 and many others 95c and 6 and plenty other different models

\$35, \$40 and \$50 Silk Sport Suits the finest pumy willow silk \$ 9 9.50

\$25 Cloth Suits

In All the Spring Colorings all bandsomely silk lined, all the very finest fabrics in poplins, needle cords, gabardines and

Pumps and Oxfords, \$1.90 to \$3.45. Al izes. Values from \$4 to \$7. Reid's Bar-

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LIGUID . Antiseptic the Teeth and Mouth

to the tiny crevices the powder or paste can't always
Reduces spongy, bleeding
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of Rocks waterworks station.

Stewart said that about 7 p. m. yesterday he found a man lying near a conduit which carries water from the reservoir basins. According to the soldier the man was wounded in the right shoulder and the left hip. Stewart ran to the company quarters a short distance away to report the discovery. When he and other members of the guard returned the wounded man was gone. First Regiment, on guard at the Chair of Rocks waterworks station.

\$250,225 Stocks in Woman's Estate.
The inventory of the estate of Mrs.
Malinda L. Woestman of 6314 Washington avenue, filed yesterday at Clayton, showed she owned stocks with a value of \$200,225 and cash \$23,112,98. The estate also included two pieces of real estate. Mrs. Woestman willed her property to her daughter, Miss Louise D. Woestman, with a request that she give \$10,000 to charity. \$10,000 to charity.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 At any Druggist's, 25c , 8N S/.3U-DEIROII - IOLEDO-po Award-Panama-Pacific Exposition And return. Wabash, May 18 and 19



THE WORLD OVER. FRIDAY'S SALE PRICES

Every-Ready Safety Razor. 79c pr-Ready Safety Blades....39c ate (old style) Razor, guaran-and honed free........\$1.50

SOAPS

White's Shaving Cream, no mug, no brush. 25c Stag Sharpener, hones and straps any blade; \$1 value, sale price. 79c Styptic Pencils. 3 for 10c (Friday's Sale Price.) FOR TEETH

FOR HOME AND HEALTH DEFENSE PRICES MADE FOR FRIDAY'S SALE

100 2-Grain Quinine 1-Inch Z. Q. Adhesive Cloth, 5 yards.....30c 10c Value Washcloths...5c 50c Mentholatum.....34c 50c Bromo Seltzer....34c 25c Capudine......19c 25c Dioxogen......19c

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LAST CALL ON REFRIGERATORS AT THESE PRICES

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expensive one.An

ice saver. Big bargain. Friday

and Saturday only\$5.95

25c Sloan's Liniment. 16c
\$1 Listerine. 57c
\$1 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal
at. 59c
\$1 Nuxated Iron. 69c
Mennen's Taicum Powder
at. 11c
Pint Bay Rum. 38c
25c Alien's Foot Ease. 19c
100 Hinkle's Pilis. 13c WE SELL GENUINE ASPIRIN BAYER-TABLETS OF ASPIRIN; Pocket Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24 and 100. BAYER-CAPSULES OF ASPIRIN; Scaled Boxes of 12 and 24.



\$1.50 CASH-50c A WEEK.

British Lines of Communication in Mesopotamia Are Working Perfectly.

SOLDIERS WELL

Railroads and River Used Quick Handling of Stores and Wounded.

respondence From the British Eye Witne BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN ore efficient than the imes of comcations and supplies serving the British forces in Mesopotamia can well e imagined. The days of muddle are nded and order has been evolved out do has been and is being done to turn

past failures to success and prevent future breakdowns in organization. In communications by road, railroa and river, everything has been laid ou and developed on a well-though-out plan. Facilities for the loading and unloading of vessels at Basra are now on an adequate scale. Stores in abundance are available and methodically con rolled. Medical equipment has been ntroduced on a lavish scale. An ample rater supply is assured at every base

Sanitation in Hand. Sanitation has been taken in hand. An anit-fly crusade is being carried on hough any appreciable diminution of the fly plague can only be achieved by herculean effort and after long time.
The construction of public works, houses, stores, electric light plants, cold storage, wharfage, docks, roads and railways goes merrily on, and on so large a scale and of such solidity that it s not surprising if the inhabitants of the country, interpret these activities as denoting a determination on the part of the British visitor to remain permanert-

ly in Mesopotamia. The feeding of the troops from the firing line to the base is excellent, and in the army canteens there is an abundance of purchasable necessities and lux-

New Boats Success. From Basra to Shelk Saad one may travel in considerable comfort in one of the "P" boats of newest design, admirably adapted for their purpose, which is that of a ferryboat. These boats are used for the rapid movement of wounded when heavy fighting is go ing on What is wanted for this purpose is as much clear deck space as possible and no frills. The boats are admirably designed, adequately staffed and equipped with every conceiva.

Sheik Saad is the jumping off place for troops, stores and ammunition brought up and for the transfer from of sick and woundned going down to the base hospitals. Shelk Saad, itself, has two large hospitals, one for Indians and one for Europeans, and also a large car-ualty clearing station. Elaborate arrangements exist for feeding the

Buy

as complete as those of a hospital in

Wounded Treated Quickly.

During the storming of Sanna-I-Yat
the first roar of bombardment began at
the first roar of bombardment began

The hottest of the hot weather is now at hand, with all its attendant horrors nd all the obstacles which nature in Mesopotamia flings in the path of the nilrtary commander. The soil, the rain, climate, floods, the flies and the hea ornbine to make the conduct of a campaign in the Tigris valley during the mmer months a task of stupendous

The difficulties are being tackled and vercome with success.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday, Choc. Bitter Sweets, Nougat Caramels, Chocolate Almond Butterscotch, 25c lb.

HUNTS HIS MISSING Oklahoma Man Last Heard From

Youth in Kansas City. J. S. Walfe of Coalton, Ok., has aske the Post-Dispatch to aid him in the search for his son, Sylvester, who was last heard from by him a year ago when he was in Kansas City, Mo. The missing man is described as 21 years old, has light brown hair, large blue eyes, is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 160 pounds. His employment is usually as a farm hand or

wounded all along the line aud on arrival at railroad, and though the sojourn at this point of casualties is mostly of

the field ambulance at noon and at 4 that relationship, the step requiring but o'clock in the afternoon were on their 47 minutes, or just long enough for one that relationship, the step requiring but way down the stream, their wounds of the brothers to draw up an agreement dressed, their stomachs well filled, their clearettes alight. reer in joint enterprises the two had gone through the form of but one other settlement, that being many years ago, when the younger brother told his partner that he owed him \$160 and would

Hugh Suggs retired because he has arranged to devote the remainder of his life to agriculture. Among the properties in which he has been active and successful is the Daily Ardmoreite, which also issues a weekly edition.

Entirely New Way to Banish Superfluous Hair Really Removes Roots and All.)

Why should any woman continue to wear an ugly, humiliating growth of hair on her face, now that it is known this can be completely and quickly removed, roots and all, by the new phelactine process? The process is not to be compared at all with the depilatory, electrical or shaving methods. Phelactine is non-odor-cus, non-irritating, non-posonous-species. shaving methods. Phelactine is non-odorous, non-irritating, non-poisonous—so
harmiess it could be eaten without any
bad effect. Best of all, the hairs come
out entire, even the roots, before one's
very eyes! The skin is left as smooth
and hair-free as a child's.
Anyone who purchases a stick of phelactine from the druggist and follows the
simple directions is bound to be pleased
and delighted—otherwise she can have
her money back by merely asking for it.
—ADV.

Makes First Deal as Resul

Dissolve Relationship.

ARDMORE, Ok., May 2.—After a business partnership for a period of 47 years, Sidney Suggs, 66 years old, and his brother. Hugh, 65, have dissolved.

BY Ad.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 2.—After advertising four days that he would exchange optical goods for potatoes on the basis of 15 cents a pound, A. G. Judge four years and Prosecuting At-

JUST A FEW WORDS

In the Form of a Slogan Will Bring Somebody

If you live in St. Louis or within 25 miles of the city limits, and are a depositor in any bank, or intend becoming one, you are eligible for this contest. Our free booklet,

"Dollars and Safety"

describes the contest, and furnishes the facts on which the slogan is to be based. It tells the kind of a slogan we want, and—what is just as important—the kind we do not want.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN ST. LOUIS

Member Advertising Club of St. Louis.

Ask for the Pamphlet "Dollars and Safety."

Wall Paper at About Cost Price

Back hall and attic room Paper; sold with border to match; 5c and 6c values roll.

Bedroom sitting room and kitchen; sold with border to match: 5c and 6c values to 18c; bear sold with border to match: 5d coalues, roll.

Two-tone Papers, suitable for best of rooms; some printed oatmeal papers in lot; values to 25c roll; sold with 1012c and bath; sold with border to match; sold with border to match; sold with border to match, roll. to match; special, roll.

Varnished Tile Washabie Paper; suitable for kitchen and bath; sold with border to match; 30c value, special, roll...





\$1.50 Black Taffeta 36- 000 Inch Chiffon Finish, yd. JOU

124c Bleached Toweling Full 17-in.; red border; linen 726 finish; special, 726

Leather Purses soe Flat Hand

20'Clock Special 25c Fancy Voiles 40-in. printed Paisley and other fancy patterns in Purses - Black leather Hand remnants; mercerized yarns; limit 10 yards to Purses; double flap with strap on back; special Friday 380 a buyer; special, 10c

Friday Toilet Water Colgate's Tollet
Water in all
odors; special
for Friday only,
per bot- 190

Special 25c Lisle Hosiery

Women's fiber silk; double sole; high spliced heels; slightly irregular; all sizes (Main Floor)...

Checial 75c Children's Parasols

Metals good quants. (Main Floor)...

Low neck, sleeveless and cuff knee; in pink and white; extra.

Values, at...

150c and 75c

Special 75c Silk Gloves Double tipped; plain white, gray and champagne; also white with black backs; all sizes

Sample Underwear 1 Price Special Men's Silk Socks The prices we name for Friday's selling are lower than we ourselves can duplicate these identi The prices we name for Friday's selling are lower than we ourselves can duplicate these identi The prices we name for Friday's selling are lower than we ourselves can duplicate these identi-

cal qualities for at wholesale today. Many of the lots are limited, so be early.

Special Men's Silk Socks

Special | 25c Belts

Special 50c and 75c Shirts

Special \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts Men's Shirts in the season's styles and designs; made with silk mercerized and madras materials; 696 come in solid colors or beautiful stripes, at (Main Floor



\$1 Voile Waists, 39c

Georgette Waists Excellent Quality Georgette Crepe; daintily trimmed, with pretty lace; large collars and flat frills, trimmed to match collars. Very to match collars. Very Special, Friday.....

Silk Waists White and colors tub silks; some crepe-dechine in the lot; sailor collars; some plain tailored; slightly soiled from handling; values up to \$3.00; Friday, while they last....

Voile Waists Of voile, organdle and novelty stripes; daintily trimmed with embroidery and Val. lace; large collars; some trimmed with large sailor collars of contrasting colors; cuffs to match; all sizes; 596 wonderful values; Friday only....

Up to LIR

\$15 Brussels 9x12—Rugs—9x12 \$8.75

50c Rag Rugs; an assort of different colors; heavy quality Rag Rugs; each

20c Marquisette Yard

75c Cork Linoleum \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum



metal, button yards long; consist of Nottingham and style, kid or an assortment of

CARLOADS SCREENS, \$1.95 1111111 Tetatiangigia \$1.19

Children's Shoes-BASEMENT-15c Percales



Patent and gun- tains; 2% and 3 light and dark patterns, in remnants, full 36 in. wide; special, yard.... 7±6

Janes; patent and gunmetal ankle strap Mary Janes. 980 bargain tra good a shirting 24-ney; come in remantatic 256

414-416 N BROADWAY

luncheon. all de y o'clock. Basement.

Browning ALCOHOL MAY SOLVE King & Co.

Convincing Values in Boys' New Spring Clothing

All-Wool Suits

Some with Extra Knickers. Blue Serge and Fancy Mixtures.

\$6.75 and \$7.95

Special Wash Suits

In Middy and Bobby Suit Styles

\$1.45

Boys' Shirt Specials

85c

Boys' and Children's Neckwear

New Spring Colors and Designs.

25c

Browning, King & Co.

Cor. Sixth & Locust Sts.

WORLD FUEL PROBLEM

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell Says Big Advertising Campaign Drew Manufacture Is Cheap and Savings From the Supply Unlimited.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—In a com-junication to the National Geographic ociety, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, points out some of the problems awaiting solution by scientific men and technical experts ceipts to the treasury of \$720,000,000. Con of the future. The society issues a part sidering that this was the fourth loar of Dr. Bell's communication as a bulle-tin from its Washington headquarters

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"We have one line of advance from candles and oil lamps to gas, and from gas to electricity; and we can recognize many other threads of advance all con- paigns as they saw fit and they used the verging upon electricity. We produce opportunity to advertise their instituheat and light by electricity. We trans- I tions widely, spending the profits of unmit intelligence by the telegraph and derwriting in devices to attract public telephone, and we use eelctricity as a attention motive power. In fact, we have fairly entered upon an electrical age, and it is obvious that the electrical engineer will be much in demand in the future.

There is, however, one obstacle to The campaign began by the plastering of the fuel necessary to work machine to the fuel necessary to work machine to the fuel necessary to work machine to the fuel necessary to work machine necessary to work machine to the fuel necessary to work machine necessary chinery. Coal and oil are going up and are strictly limited in quantity. Apart from water power (which is strictly limited) and tidal and wave power (which we have not yet learned to utilize), and the employment of the sun's rays directly as a source of power, we have lit-tle left, excepting wood, and it takes at

least 25 years to grow a crop of trees.

"There is, however, one other source of fuel supply which may perhaps solve this problem of the future. Alcohol makes a beautiful, clean and efficient fuel, and can be manufactured very cheaply. Wood alcohol, for example, can be employed as a fuel, and we can make alcohol from sawdust, a waste product of our mills.

Alcohol Supply Unlimited.

"Alcohol can also be manufactured from corn stalks, and in fact from almost any vegetable matter capable of fermentation. Our growing crops and even weeds can be used. The waste products of our farms are available for this purpose and even the garbage from our cities. We need never fear the exhaustion of our present fuel supplies so ong as we can produce an annual cropof alcohol to any extent desired. "The world will probably depend upon alcohol more and more as time goes on, and a great field of usefulness is opening up for the engineer who will modify our machinery to enable alcohol to be used as the source of power.

"Developments of wireless telegraphy are proceeding with great rapidity, and no man can predict what startling disoveries and applications may appear in the near future. I know of no more promising field of exploration. Still more recently wireless telegraphy has given birth to another new art, and ireless telephony has appeared."

Seminary Concert May 31.

The students' chorus of Concordia eminary will give its fifteenth annual oncert at the Odeon on the evening of May 31: The chorus, which is composed of more than 100 male voices, has bee

training during the last six months.

HOW ITALY RAISED \$720,000,000 LOAN

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch ROME, April 20.—The most remarkable advertising campaign ever seen in Italy was conducted in connection with the re ceipts to the treasury of \$720,000,000. Considering that this was the fourth loan within two years, the campaign may b

Certainly there was no man, woman o child in Italy who did not know of the loan. All of the big banks of Italy were given full powers to conduct their cam

The keynote of the campaign was: "Do your duty to your soldiers and to your country. Both need your money to car-ry on the war. Anyway, the loan is a good investment and we can provie it."

The campaign began by the plastering churches, palaces, mohuments, in rail-1 ent countries.

ered except the pavements. In the country the bridges, the milestones, the fences, were covered. Motion pictures were shown in the city streets at night and special films were run during theatrical performances. Colored postcards were distributed among the schools. In every place where a crowd gathered some man spoke on the loan, using solid

investment arguments together with his appeals to sentiment. The crowning feature of the campaign was the bombarding of Rome and other ties with loan literature by airplane and dirigibles. Tons and tons of printed hammed's tomb. natter dropped out of the sky and can fluttering down to the crowded streets ach printed slip admonishing the reader to subscribe to the loan.

LABOR SHORTAGE IN NASHVILLE NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 19.-Hundreds of workmen, skilled and other-wise, have goine from this city to the North and East during the past few months, so depleting the ranks of labor

that industries are seriously threatened, some of them being on the verge of enforced shutdown. enacted a law designed to check the migration of labor, but it was necessarily of a character that could not prevail against the higher wages offered by concerns in the sections named, because of their ability to pay arising

TRIP OF HOLY CARPET

SUEZ, April 5.-The passage of th "holy carpet" through Suez on its way from Cairo to Mecca was one of the notony of war time in Suez, a consider able procession of Mohammedans ac companying it in its pilgrimage to Mo

The procession in Suez started from the freight depot, where the carpet had previously arrived by special train. The races, bore banners and played dis-cordant music upon tomtoms. Behind the foot pilgrims came a body

of Egyptian cavalry with drawn swords mounted upon beautiful Arab ponies and followed by a mountain battery of native artillery. An Egyptian military band came next, making a prodigious din, and after it marched a splendic body of Egyptian infantry, their bay-onets glistening in the brilliant sunshine. They were followed by a civilian band, making weird noises in an effort to reproduce some of the popular native

Then came the "holy carpet," carried in a richly embroidered canopy borne on the back of a camel. Two more camels followed, on one of which rode a native priest. Then came some En-

glish military mounted police, bringing up the rear-of the procession.

As the carpet, surrounded by a guard of Egyptian infantry, passed immense crowds of natives lining the streets saluted, while their women folk, who were at the windows and on the roofs of the at the windows and on the roofs of the houses, made a curious walling. After the carpet had finished its tour of the town it was taken back to the railway station and conveyed by special train to the wharf, where it was reverently loaded on a British ship en route to Jeddah, whence it was conveyed Mecca by camel.

MUSIC ROLLS THE LATEST "HITS"

Total \$3.60

Rolls "Charged" If Desired

KIESELHORST

—ESTABLISHED 1879—
1007 Olive Street
PIANOS — VICTROLAS — PLAYER

\$4 & \$5 SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

This genuine Kid Pump is one of our very special values which we offer on our Friday and Saturday Special Sale.



A Hat Sensation!

COLORED MILAN

HEMPS

\$41 and \$5

Special value in White Low Shoes,

Walk-Over Shoe Store Five Fifteen North 6th Street

Store Your Furs--Now!

Why take chances with moths when our moth-proof vault will protect them? Phone Olive 2700—Central 3235, and our wagon will

Sonnentelds 610-612 Washington Avenue

For Summer Wear A select display of Capes, Stolls, Scarfs and Pelerines, moderately priced,

Fashionable Furs

\$19.75 and Up

Crisp, New Wash Skirts \$1.95 \$7.95 to \$7.95



We've put forth special efforts to provide styles of individuality and values that are surprisingly good. More than a thousand extremely good-looking Skirts in both regular and extra sizes.

Piques

Gabardines Cordelines Ottomans Satin Reps



Sport Hats

BLACK MILAN

BLACK LISERES.

Select tomorrow from several hundred of the season's most desirable untrimmed

shapes, and pay less than their cost-

A wonderful display of Band-

ed Hemps, Milans, Hinockis and

Java styles from much higher-

priced lines.

An Unusual Sale of Trimmed Hats \$2.50

"Unusual" because ordinarily you could not procure equal values at less than twice this

Included are Trimmed Leghorns, Trimmed White Milan Hemps, Trimmed Black Liseres and Milans.

Fancy Silk Taffeta Skirts

While 129 of them last-choice at Only this limited number will be sold at the special price, due to our purchasing them at decisive concessions. There are both striped and plaid effects in styles of unusual smartness.

COME EARLY!

A Regiment of Dainty New Spring Waists \$1.95 \$2.95 \$5 and Up

A display bewildering in the variety of becoming styles; in the unusually excellent quality of the materials; in the individual character of the trimmings, the collars, the cuffs. Dressy, tailored and Sport models-large and small frills-sailor, convertible and new roll collars.

Lingeries Georgettes Crepe de Chines

Voiles

Organdies Batistes



To the wom pairs of Pum this means of

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Wonderful Silk Dress Bargains

A sacrifice of several hundred beautiful Spring models at half price and less.

SILK TAFFETAS

CREPE DE CHINES

SHANTUNGS CREPE METEORS COMBINATIONS

It seems a pity to sell such attractive Dresses at so low a price, but we've determined to stimulate sales in our Dress Department and are willing to do without profit. You'll open your eyes when you see these values. They're the most remarkable you've been offered this



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY SHREDDED WHEAT & TRISCUITS Regular 15c packages. 2 pkgs. 25c Fanor HAMS A special selection; mild cure, tender and sweet. Special % or whole; pound.... 270 Pine- Extra large Oranges Sunkist, Navels: 27c applessound; special IUC Onions White, for bolling: 60 Powder Old Crow and Sherwood Whiskey Per qt. 95e1 \$3.75 Fine Old Mayfield Whiskey Per qt. 75e1 \$2.75 Port, Sherry, Angelica and Sweet Catawba, Per Gallon, 95c Try a Case of Pabst's Milwaukee Beer

sport Per case 2 doz. \$1.25 BLUE Per case 2 doz. \$1.75

Store

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Street

Buys Eggs With Bad Checks.

olice are looking for a man described being about 45 years old, with gray has been about 45 years old, with gray has hair and wearing a blue suit, who has been buying hatching eggs and giving begus checks in payment. The man has answered advertisements in the papers and given checks on various banks, and

Men's

Pants

Pants

Pants

Men's \$4

Pants

Men's \$1.35

Tan Khaki

*Pants

Friday at

Boys' 75c

Tan Khaki

Pants

59c

Serge Pants

Especially Selected from this Stupendous Cash Purchase Sale

Men's Extra Quality \$9 Cassimere Suits, \$ 2.75

Men's Good All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, \$2.95

> Young Men's \$9 Pinch-Back Suits, \$5.75

Men's and Young Men's

Men's & Young Men's \$20 &\$ 25 Suits,\$ 4 0

Young Men's \$12 Belted Back Suits, \$7.75

Men's & Young Nen's \$15 Fine Blue Serge Suits, \$ 4

> Boys' Good Durable \$3 Cassimere Suits, \$ 1.95

Boys' \$4.50 Strong Serviceable Suits, \$9,95

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, \$2.75

Boys' \$6 Excellent Two-Pants Suits, \$2.95

Craft Sent to Bottom Calls for Hard Endeavors in Their Examination.

WITH THE GRAND FLEET, April

22.-Submarines, mines and gunfire in the last three years have added more victims to the graveyards of the sever seas that in any other period of the world history. It will remain for the diver to clear up the mysteries that surround many of them. Even now the duties of these men, so little brought public attention, is one of the most

to public attention, is one of the most exacting of the war.

A diver who has had wide experience, and who had only shortly before completed the survey of a wreck declared it was a difficult piece of work, nad one illustrative of the hardships of the profession. He had found the wreck, but fully a mile and a half from where the vessel had foundered. A strong current had swept it that distance. "Will it be possible to go down to the Lusitania?" he was asked, recalling the discussion in American marine quarers as to the possibility of salving

"I believe the water is too deep where Men's \$2 she went down for any diver to reach her," was his answer "Of course there recent years and new appliances are always being experimented with, though there seems nothing at present which would warrant the belief that a diver could go down to the great liner. It is possible to work at a depth of 150 feet out no further."

Orab Got Two Fingers. He told of one of the most recent o Men's \$3 his diving exploits:

"I was sitting on the blade of a ship's propeller trying to release a cable which it had fouled as she went down. As I finally got the cable free the propeller began to move and pitched me off. It revolved several times. I thought my number was up, as I believed the blades would cut my air communications, and it. was impossible to get to the top. The water was very deep. It didn't, though, and my only trouble was in regaining my feet again. It is extremely difficult to get a footing once you have lost it. Sometimes you come up legs first. It was a narrow

One of the mayy divers recently lost two fingers when nipped by a crab which, he said, measured fully two feet across its back. There are many stories about divers which they themselves cast suspicion on, but this was not one of them. The fingers were gone when the man came to the surface in an exhausted condition. But working in the cold seas, where goes on, there are no such menaces

Met an Octopus Once. "Have you ever run across an octopus" the diver was asked.
"Yes; it was earlier in the war, when I was doing some work in the Mediterranean. It was not as large as some I have seen in my experiences, but it was big enough to make me particularly happy when it decided to leave the spot where I was at work. It was big enough to have shut off my communications had it wrapped itself around the tube."

While many craft now lying in comparatively shallow water may be patched up and raised when the war principally be engaged in assertaining the whereabouts of wrecks, the causes which led to their destruction, Boys' \$1.50 All-Wool Blue and the repairs necessary to attempt any recovery of the vessels. The profession has been largely augmented during the war. There are great difficulties in surveying ships, partic-cularly if they lie in northern seas, where the water is very cold and when they are at a depth of from 125 to 150 feet. At the 150-foot depth the pressure is so great that before divers are brought to the surface they must linger in a sort of "twi-light sone" at a depth of 120 feet, or slightly less, so their lungs can get in proper shape before they can be brought to the top.

La Salle Friday Bargain.
Old Fashloned Choc. Hand Rolled
Mints, Vanilla Coccanut Patties, French
Layer Caramels and English Walnut
Praulines, 25c lb.

DOMINICAN BANDIT LONG HUNTED **WAS SLAYER OF TWO AMERICANS**

Engineers Were Tied to Trees and Hacked With Machetes

Near Laremans.

SAN JUAN, P. R., May 17.—Authentic information received here from Laromana, Santa Domingo, says that the bodies of two American engineers, Stanley Miller of Baton Rouge, La., and Paducah, Ky., and Puff Hawkins of Neosho, Mo., were found by marines tied to trees and hacked, on the morn-

The engineers, with a negro cook and several Dominicans, had been driven from their camp on the morning of the 13th. The engineers were tied to trees and slashed with machetes. The others, who were beaten, were released and re-turned to Laromana, 20 miles away, and spread the alarm. They said the ban-dit, Vincentito Evangelista, for whom the marines had been looking for many months, had committed the crime. The narines cremated the bodies of the

Cambridge Honors Page and Smuts. LONDON, May 17.—Cambridge University yesterday conferred honorary degrees on Walter H. Page, the American Ambassador, and Gen. Jan Chris-

Heip needed at home can be quickly lied through a Post-Dispatch want ad

GIRL, 4, IS LURED TO LOFT

Sent Victim's Brother Away. Flora Morgner, 4 years old, of 4300 Ore A surgeon said that she was in a critical condition.

gon avenue was lured by a negro to the loft of a barn behind 411 Louisiana ave nue, yesterday afternoon, and mistreat until she lost consciousness.

er Jr., 6 years old, was on her way to the home of her grandmother, Mrs Anna Pfeininger, 4435 Dewey avenue when the negro accosted the children near an alley on Osceola street, beween Tennessee and Louisiana aven

found the little Morgner girl sitting dazed on the steps leading to the loft She had been in the barn since 1 o'clock.

LONDON, May 17.-Some 3500 paci ish prize court and are on the way to America. The books are many thousand in number and of a scientific and ed-

880,000 for Liberty Bonds. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 17.—The Rate workmen's insurance fund yes-



Sarland's

Special Friday Clean-Up Sales

Clean-up of broken lines, short lots, odd sizes. And do you know that in sales like this the biggest "bargain plums" are to be had? The only fault is there are not many of any one style in all sizes, but when you find the Suit, or Dress, or Coat you like, and in your size, what do you care if it's the only one. But for those reasons, broken lines, short lots, etc., you are offered these matchless bargains.

Sweeping Clean-Up of Dresses \$12.50, \$15.00 and to \$19.95 Dresses for



About 143 of these. But look what a variety.

Jersey Sport Dresses. Silk Taffeta Dresses. Crepe de chines, serges, and their combinations. Colors and styles for all daytime wear, and a few Dinner and Evening Dresses. All Spring styles, and suitable for town, country, travel and vacation wear all Summer.

> Shop early on these, and don't buy more than you are sure you want, as they can not be returned or exchanged.

> > Suits Worth to \$39.50

For \$15.00

Suits--Values From \$19.95 to \$39.50

These Will Be Sold in 3 Lots-

Suits Worth to \$19.95 For \$7.95

Suits Worth to \$25.00 For \$9.75

Only in the \$7.95 lot are the sizes and style assortments limited. In the other two groups there are dozens of styles and all sizes. It's just like choos-

ing at the height of the season as far as variety goes. In one or the other of these three groups you'll find your Suit. Even if you're particular, we doubt if you'll have the least bit of trouble in making a selection. And look at what you save and then at what you get.

Dressy Suits, with rows of buttons and rows of harness stitching around the collar and cuffs. Mixtures, men's-wear serge; tweeds, which are almost impossible to wear out; Tricotine Suits in all colors; wool jerseysyes, and Silk Suits, too.

Tailor-mades; semi-fancy and Sport Suits; scores of styles. All these we have in this sale, besides what you'd regularly expect.

\$7<u>.95</u>

\$0.75 and \$15.00

Girls' Tub Dresses

Classy Smocks

Graduation and Confirmation Dresses Made of voiles and organdles and daintily trimmed with fine laces, pretty French rosebuds and ribbons; Empire, long-waisted, bolero and doubleskirt styles; surprisingly classy, girlish styles for the low prices \$4.98, \$3.98 and \$2.98

Children's Coats

Garlands



GINGHAMS

COATS Up to \$20 Values, for

Extra Specials for Friday and Saturday

Our Muslin Underwear-Corset, Children's and Infant's Department.

Rargain Annex

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Freight Service Between St. Louis and St. Paul Will Be Started Soon.

ORDER ISSUES BAKER

Tells Waterways Delegates That Government Will Co-operate in Reviving Traffic.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Barges loaned by the Government will soon he in service on the Mississippi River be-tween St. Louis and St. Paul, carrying coal to the North and bringing back tron, as a result of a conference of wat terways delegates with Secretary of War Baker yesterday. Secretary Baker, in an hour's address,

assured the delegates that the Gover ... ment would do everything in its power to aid in reviving traffic on the Mis-

ion on the railroads.
The Secretary said he had authorized Gen. Black, chief of army engineers, to offer the barges at the recent St. Louis River Conference, and stood ready to supply as many as possible, but urged the delegates to lose no time in making arrangements for building barges on a large scale. The delegates assured him that no time would be lost in re-establishing river traffic.

After a conference with Gen. Black, a

subcommittee was appointed to remain in Washington and co-operate with the War Department and the Shipping Board. It is composed of James E. Smith of St. Leuis, M. J. Sanders and T. F. Cunningham of New Orleans, Ar-fred Bettinger of Cincinnati, Judge W. T. Bland of Kansas City, J. H. Beek of St. Paul, J. A. O'Halloran of Clinton,

Ie., and B. L. Mallory of Memphis.
The Shipping Board takes the posi tion that it is without power under exsting laws to regulate inland waterways or use any of its funds to encourage inland navigation. The subcommit-tee will consider whether the proposed corporations for the operation of river transportation lines shall be financed by rivate capital or seek Government aid. Waterways delegates and bankers and her business, express confidence that river transportation will be speedily ravived. J. O. Ballard, president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, said that encouragement had been met on every side and that he had no doubt the necessary capital would be quickly raised. Fastus J. Wade, St. Louis banker, said that if St. Louis and the other river cities did not take advantage of the present opportunity they would regret Smith said that after the encourage ment received by Secretary Baker there was no doubt that the Mississippi would soon become the great commercial high-way it was fitted to be.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Choc. Bitter Sweets, Nougat Caramels, olate Almond Butterscotch, 25c 11

SALOON KEEPER SHOOTS, THEN CLUBS MAN WITH REVOLVER &

Declares Vietim Had Been Too Attentive to Wife, Which Patient in Hospital Denies. / Laskowitz, 46 years old, propri

tor of a saloon at 4038 North Nint's street, across the street from the Angelica Street Police Station, last night and then clubbed him on the head wit: Horwath ran across the street and po

licemen found him lying on the side-walk in front of the station with Las-

Horwath was taken to the city hor pital. Laskowitz when placed in a cell said that Horwath had been too atten tive to Mrs. Laskowitz. The latter told the police that she had repulsed Horwath's alleged attentions. Horwath at the city hospital denied that he had been attentive to the woman. He said the attack was unprovoked.

Man Cuts His Throat.

John Ochterback, 59 years old, of \$519 North Twentieth street, was taken to a dispensary today by his brother, George, who said that John had tried to cut his throat with a pocketknife. John explained to physicians that he was atout his throat before he was killed. He said he wanted to die anyhow.

Says Poisons Cause Headache Dizziness

Coated Tongue and Myriad Ailments in the Spring.

Grandma's Remedy Now Sold in Tab-let—Sulpherb Tablets.

Many men, women and children need a Spring Blood Purifier. The blood becomes thick with poisons through the Winter months. When

shool becomes thick with poisons through the Winter months. When Spring comes serious ailments like typhoid, scarlet fever, coughs, colds, catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite and sluggish all-in teeling prevails.

The brweis, the liver and the kidneys need help. The blood needs thinning and purifying if pimples and boils are present. Sulpherb Tablets suickly relieve constipation and kidney inactivity and elimination of poisons take place and you are made strong and fit for Spring and Summer. Grandma gave sulphur and cream of tartar in molasses. Now you take them in tablets with laxalies purifying herbs—a better mediaise, easy and pleasant to take. Deuggists sell them in 50c scaled mees. Every package guaranteed attactory or money back, Get selpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets)—ADVERTISEMENT.

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Silk \$1.25 to \$1.50 values; plain and fancy, for all uses; % to 6 yard lengths. Splendid choosing 98C Friday at (a yard). Alsie 1

Big Day at Famous-Barr Co.

IS PRIDAY SPECIAL

This page is necessarily brief. There isn't room for detailed description, nor for even a small portion of the many Friday Specials. But the Blue Tickets throughout the store will point the way to the unadvertised specials and help you to many an unexpected saving. And the things you need for Summer

Wash Goods

Remnants

25c to 39c values; staple fabrics; lengths of 114 to 7 yards. Priced very low at, yard.... 15C

Children's Coats

2 to 6 \$2.00

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PAGES 15-28.

Coats that were regularly riced at \$3 and \$3.50—all n his sale group at \$2.60. any colors—many styles. IIG value.

Dresses at 45c Kiddies' Dresses and Overalls, chambray and gingham. Many styles, Sizes 2 to 6.

A Sale of Boys' Washable



Suits

BIG value for every mother who has a boy to clothe for Summer. Genuine reps, Devonshire cloths and Peggy cloths—in modified Russians, Junior Norfolks, Etons and other trim little styles. In plain white, cadet and navy and in many pretty stripes. Long or short sleeves — hundreds to choose from, \$1.10.

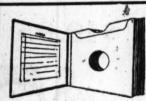
Men's Shirts

Friday Special. 55C

Crisp and new, in a large variety of Spring patterns, with soft or laundered cuffs; every color fully guaran-teed; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Garters, 10c Satin Pad Garters; full sizes; well made.

Main Floor, Ainle 9.



Victor Record Albums

\$1.15 10 inch size.... S5e \$1.25 12-inch size.... 9Se 25c Record Cleaners. 14c Friday only. Sixth Floor

Men's "Toyo" Panamas

Made in Formosa; indestructible and waterproof; a light, cool, serviceable Summer Hat for every man. Five good styles Alpine, telescope, drop brim and other good shapes. Save 1/3 on your Summer



Men's 69c to 79c

Friday Special 47C

Union Suits

Small check nainsook "Surety" make; with elastic webbing at the waist and shoulder. Sizes

Men's 25c Hose, 15c Fiber silk—black, white and gray. Slight seconds. Main Floor

Brocaded Ribbons

Special Friday, \$1.57

\$1.75 to \$2.98 Values In wonderful colorings and combinations. Those pretty handbags and popular girdles can be made from these ribbons. No two pieces alike. Main Floor, Aisle 2

\$3 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains, Pr. \$2.44

Suitable for all rooms-Marquisette, Cable Net, Saxony and many novelty weaves. 1 to 40 pairs of a kind. A noteworthy value.

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For Men and Young Men

\$16.50

Offering clothing values that are possible only because of our large volume of business and our recognized purchasing power.

Suits of the most wanted kindsnovelty styles and conservative mod-els—in sizes for men of every size. Hundreds to choose from—blue serges, flannels, silk-mixed worsteds and

A REAL Opportunity for Every Man Who Wants the MOST for His Money.

25c & 35c Sample

Neckwear

Friday Special 15C

A large selection of organdy, silk and flannel Col-lars—round and square back—trimmed with fancy laces and buttons.

50c and 75c Georgette Collars, 35c Trimmed with Venice medallions and imitation filet edges-in white and colors. Main Floor, Aisle 2.

Thompson's Glove - Fitting

Corsets

\$1.50 \$1.15 Values. \$1.15

The comfortable low-top style, with elastic all around the top. Made of fancy pale blue brocaded material, with two pairs of supporters. Sizes 19 to 26. \$2.25 to \$3 Corsets, \$1.39

In sizes 19 and 20 only.
Many popular makes—
slightly solled. Fifth Floor

A Special Friday Sale of

Rogers' Silver-Plated Tableware

Rogers & Bro. XII triple silver-plated Tableware. Owing to slight imperfections—so very slight you'd never notice them-these low prices are quoted: Teaspoons.....10c each Tablespoons....20c each

Table Forks......20c each And a special lot of Wm. Rogers 1881 heavy silver-

500 Pairs of Women's Pumps



\$3 and \$4 \$ 1.85

Colonials and Oxfordsdiscontinued lines - all GOOD. Practically all sizes in the lot—and a splendid opportunity to provide good shoes for all Summer.

\$3 White Canvas Boots 8½-inch lace styles—with covered heels and \$2.35 flexible soles. Special, Friday at......

25c White Voile

Friday 20c 38 inches wide-soft finish - for Summery dresses.

\$1.49 Longcloth, \$1.25 36 inches wide-under

wear finish—10-yd. bolts. White Goods

Remnants from our regular stock, offered at 1/4 off regular price.

Tablecloths

Friday \$1.69

Two-yard size-made

20c Toweling, 15c All linen crash-

25c Bath Towels, 21c Large size-heavy and absorbent-all white.



\$25.75 RUGS

Friday \$19.85

Seamless velvet rugs— 9x12 ft.—a splendid quality in many rich patterns.

\$1.15 Inlaid

Linoleum, 87c

The colors go way through. Hardwood, tile and block patterns. 87c a

Fourth Floor.

\$10 Oak Dressers, \$6.75

Solidly made, with French plate mirror and four drawers. As illustrated.

\$7 Chiffoniers, \$4.95 Solid oak, with wood back and five drawers. A very useful piece

\$18.75 Sewing

Machines

\$15

Drophead, ball-bearing Sewing Machines, in golden oak finish. New, guaranteed

\$20 Baby Carriages,

\$16.75

wheels and storm curtains.

With reed hoods, artillery

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Just the thing for Summer—so useful, so practical. Made with sailor, shawl and Byron collars—and sashes, belts and pockets. In white, flesh, maize, Copenhagen, green, purple, and other good colors. Sizes 16 to 46—at...

of heavy mercerized damask - round scalloped and square hemstitched stiles.

bleached.



Wall Paper

'Specials

5c Papers, room lots, 69c

25c Oatmeal Papers, room

25c Papers, 14c

kitchen Papers 14c roll

Washable bathroom and

Fourth Floor

Girls' School DRESSES

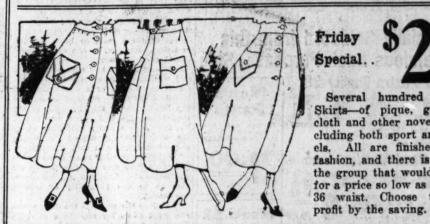
Friday Special ... 75C

Serviceable Dresses-of gingham and poplin, and in combina tions of white smocked rep blouses and plaid skirts. Scores of attractive styles to choose from. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' \$5.95 Coats, \$2.95 Just 18 of them-in rose, tan, gold and green. Sizes 10 to 16. Girls' \$3.95 Coats, \$2.95 Just 14-in black and white checks. Sizes 6 to 12.

Girls' \$5.95 Coats, \$3.95 Just 16 Coats-of silk poplin in rose and gold. Sizes 6, 8 Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Tub Skirts



Friday Special ..

Several hundred new Summer Skirts-of pique, gabardine, Polo cloth and other novelty weaves, including both sport and dressy models. All are finished in excellent fashion, and there is not a skirt in the group that would sell regularly for a price so low as \$2.69. Sizes to 36 waist. Choose tomorrow and

Silk and Serge Dresses Chinchilla Coats

Values to \$15 Friday Special \$4.95 White plaids and checks-in pretty sport

nodels. The last of the season's assortments

A Friday Sale of

Fiber Silk Sweaters

hence, the absurdly low price.

Values to \$25 \$9.00
Friday Special \$9.00
Afternoon, street and evening models of taffeta, crepe, serge, satin and other good weaves. A few slightly soiled.

Third Floor

\$1 Petticoats

Friday Special 69c Cambric Petticoats, with deep lawn flounces and ruffles of Swiss embroid-

ery. All lengths. Silk Envelope Chemise, \$1.69

Envelope Chemise, of Kewpie silk and crepe de chine-trimmed with lace. Flesh or white—all sizes.

\$1 TO \$2 FANCY

CHIFFON Friday Special. 50c

Figured, printed and velvet embossed. Double

79c Ruffled Flouncings, 55c Embroidered Swiss Floundings—27 in widewith dainty ruffled edges.

\$1 WHITE SILK GLOVES

16-button elbow length-plain white, or with black embroidered backs. New styles — priced very low

Women's 25cto 35c Shaped Vests, 19c

Extra and regular sizes, low neck, short sleave or sleevel styles. Slightly irregular. Children's Hose

Main Floor

\$29.95 Refrigerators, \$25

Automatic Refrigerators, white enamel lined; side-icing style, with water cooler. Splendidly made.

\$1.95 all-metal Hose Reels, full size
65c brass fountain Lawn Sprinklers
\$2.10 10-in. steel Hedge Shears
80c Aladdin Aluminum Saucepans, 2-qt size
\$1.75 Aladdin Aluminum Berlin Saucepans, 4-qt. size \$1.00
98c Wool Wall or Ceiling Dusters
\$1.72 Iron Dutch Ovens, with covers
\$3.75 Porch Swings, with chains, fumed oak \$2.95
\$1.35 large size Garbage Cans, with covers
\$1.25 large size galvanized Washtubs
\$2.50 2-qt. Peerless Ice Cream Pressers
30c Silver King Washboards22e
25c size Wizard Furniture Polish
\$7.40 Guaranteed Brand Bench Wringers
\$1.75 20-in. Clothes Baskets, with wood bottoms \$1.45
85c 51/2-ft. Ironing Boards

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1917 .- PART TWO.

French and British War Commissioners-in Rotogravure Pictures to preserve-in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch See the "Business Cards" in the Wants for Dece-

STICKERS TO BE READY TOMORROW

Autocracy to Democracy

Russian Revolution Scenes -in Rotogravure-in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

More than 12,000 Want Ad offers Sunday

12 Million Will Be Distributed in Bank Reserve District at Cost.

FRATURE TO COUNTIES

to Put Bond in Every Home in the State Are Explained.

ampaign to place "a Liberty every home" in the St. Louis House division of the St. Louis ring House division of the St. Louis cell Reserve District is in full rand is being pushed at the same in the other 11 reserve districts. information about the plan is mailed to the county chairmen of the 53 counties in the St. Louis and House division, who will pass to the school district chairmen. information is also being sent county newspapers.

the liberty bonds. As one of the ways of impressing this, the St. is slogan, "A Liberty Bond in Every at a million of the slogans are be-

The Clearing House Associaand brokerage companies of St. ds, beginning tomorrow. A sticker is be placed on every letter sent and

grocers to Use Stickers. posters in their windows and at-the stickers to every parcel. In ines of business this also will be The first stickers issued were ted in red on a white ground. The ground, white letters and a blue

banks and brokerage houses have dising purposes. The district is to be larized to popularize the liberty The same methods are being emhroughout the country. y is being worked out. The sug-d basis is the average of the bank-

standing Trades Council last night men who will be sent on active service. Standing a bond in every home and mised to urge members of the build-trades to buy bonds. A group of the

ers subscribed for \$500 worth of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary yesterday. Tuesday. Mrs. Grant told the police her He was graduated from McKendree Colabusand had a check for \$1500 which he lege at Lebanon, in 1874, and served a said he intended to cash. He told her term of four years as State's Attorney he was going to East St. Louis on businesses to organize the school distance of Saline County.

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any proposed if she succeeded ts to negotiate a secret ith Mexico, Fels stated, to esnot only submarine and airbases along the Mexican west but Zeppelin stations also. Fels he had worked with German is in Mexico, some of whom were arente sent direct from Berlin. who is 23 wears old, said his for the secret service began he was in his 'teens and that deular attention was paid to the dy of English. Coming to this Mry, Fels under the name of Wolf, in the United States Aviation at San Diego, afterward de-

Jardaman Kills Guardsman. ENTON, N. J., May 17.—Patrick rawford of Philadelphia, a memof Company A. First Infantry; G. P., was shot; and mortally led by another soldier while ing bridge at Yardley, Pa., last He, Crawford, said before he that he was teasing another an by throwing pebbles when er shot him. His assailant

Three More Young Women Are in U. S. Navy as Yeomen



sworn in as yeomen in the United States navy yesterday and will ding Trades Council last night help at the recruiting offices, relieving

> Chester Prison Warden Dies. CHESTER, Ill., May 17.—Warden W. V. Choisser, 68 years old, died at the Southern Illinois Penitentiary yesterday. He was graduated from McKendree Col

MISS MARY E. VOSBURGH.

The police have been requested to look for Fred W. Grant, a salesman, 35 years old, of 2907 St. Vincent avenue, who, according to his wife, Mrs. Martha. Grant, has been missing from home since Tuesday. Mrs. Grant told the police her husband had a check for \$1500 which he



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> For Him—a manly gift. Watches upward from \$2.50

300 APPLICATIONS FILED BY ALIENS FOR ZONE PASSES

Hundred Applied Yesterday for Permission to Enter or Live in Restricted Areas.

ORDER EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

List of 142 Persons to Whom Blanks Have Been Sent by U. S. Marshal.

Approximately 300 applications have been made to date to the Unit-ed States Marshal by enemy aliens for permission to live in or raverse the 10 barred zones to be established June 1 within half-mile radii of armories or factories engaged in contracts for the Government. Yesterday 100 applications were received, while 142 blanks to be filled out by the allens

were mailed out.

Although Marshal Lynch has an nounced that unnaturalized German women residing here would not be required to get permits, several of them have filed applications.

The following is a list of enemy aliens

yesterday: Herman Alwies, 1027 Clark. Anselm Amoxmsky, 3933 S. Broadway.

Mathias Angeli, 908 Geyer. John Balk, 1818 S. Third. Karl Otto Bauer, 4018 Arsenal. Ernst von Baun, 2924 Victor. Jacob Becker, 4646 Easton.

Paul Benz, 5413 Minnesota. Paul Alfred Beyer, 1210 Sidney. Clemens Blanke, 2686A South Thireenth street. Hy. Birdman, 3340 Missouri. Aug. Bode, 2912 S. Eighteenth Max E. Boltz and Mrs. Max E. Boltz, 6176 Dolmar boulevard.
Frank Brinkloff, 1406A Montrose ave-

J. W. Brunt, 1887 S. Thirteenth. P. Champion, 5109 Maple. Henry Claudius, 4280 Farlin avenue. Charles Dahncke, 4610 Delmar. Asta Ellert, 1732 South Ninth street Jacob Emshelmer, S.-B.-F. D. G. Co M. Engel, 3339 Oregon. Chas. Ernst, 114 N. Broadway.

A. Feiler, 5201 Idaho. Alfred P. Fuhrig. 4153A Glasgow. Adam Fuchs, 2747 Lafayette avenue. Ulrich Gehweiler, 2933 S. Broadway. R. C. Geppert, 231 Forest av. Webste

Groyes.

Philip Giehl, 3418 Rutger.

Wm. Goutzen, 19 S. Seventh.

Gus Grewis, 417 North Seventh street Bernard L. H. Guelkert, 2339 Hebert. Johann Hagen, 810 Spruce. Aug. Hanke, 5065 Ruskin. A. Haubenreisser, 6428 Hobart.

Joseph H. Hauschmidt, 7713 Vermon Rudolph Heiss, 4243 Arco avenue. Johanna Heiss, 4243 Arco avenue. Emil Hellmick, 3160 Leola. Ludwig Herhager, 5729A Etzel. Katherine Herman, 3465A Cheroke

Robert Herman, 3405A Cherokee street Fritz Hessenkemper, 6566 Bradley

Fred J. Hillig, 1220 N. Eleventh Richard Hoermann, 307 Locust. August Hotz, St. Louis University. Leopold Horrath, S.-B.-F. D. G. Co Chas. Hucke, 1707 S. Ninth. Herman Hullwig, 909 Emmett. Hen John Jorgan Jansen, 3912 Mera

Jacob Kafer, 2922 Lemp avenue, Fred Kasper, 4040 Page. Geo. Kautzner, S.-B.-F. D. G. Co. Jos. Keller, 1312 S. Seventh. W. Kleppe, 2619A Eads. Alb. Kocher, 3668A Botanical. Ernest A. Kraemer, 2823 Russell ave

Emil Kuhne, 926 Chouteau, Fred Landenbacker, 215 S. Third. Robt. Languillon, Majestic Hotel.

G. Loercher, 714 Chouteau. Fred Lampa, 6271 Hamburger. Fred Lukfort, 2133 Louise avenue. E. Mehl, 219 Locust. Emma Meinecke, St. Louis Republic. Eugene Maurer, 2107 Vine avenue, Ma-

H. H. L. L. Mennecke, 4236A Iowa. Johannes Messmer, 1505 Market. Peter Meys, 1909 Pine. Bertha Sophie Moller, 5328 Waterman

Aug. Mohr, 1430 Wright. Carl Mueller, 625 South Broadway, Peter Mueller, S.-B.-F. D. G. Co. Carl T. Neuenhaus, 3933 S. Broadway Jacob Neun, 922-Holland Building. Rev. K. W. Nottrott, 5011 Shaw. Hy. G. Paetzold, 4302 Farlin.

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Valerius Refifeld, 3933 S. Broadway. C. Reinke, 810 Brooklyn. Maran Resetantz, 1838 S. Thirteenth. Geo. Rixner, 2819 Wisconsin. J. C. Rodenhaus, 718 Catalpa, Webste Chas. H. Rohde, 1632 N. Nineteenth.

Hy. Roth, 2809 Arsenal. Kurt Rose, Concordia Seminary. Bernhard Rosenthal, Sixth and St. Charles.
Emil Rottersmann, 2650 Locust.

Hy. Rottersmann, 2650 Locust. Paul Rudolph, 417 North Seventh street. Mrs. Lidde Scheelke, 4025A Nebraska Emil Scheelke, 4025A Nebraska ave-

Fred Schmidt, 2923 Barrett. Carl Schneider, 3636 Page boulevard Felix Schoenburg, 108 N. Broadway.

Bertha Schoenstadt, 5328 Waterm Robt. Schott, 6547 Joseph. Robt. K. Schulz, 4477 Beck. Wm. Schuck, 18 Lucas. Edw. Schuster, 2334 Sullivan. Geo. Schweger, 4252 Blaine. Aloys Segerat, 5460 Cabanne. Clemens Senft, 15 S. Vandeventer

Eugene Siebold, 3738 Meramec. Paul Stiller, 4451 Page. A. Tannenlaum, 3026 Dickson. Oscar Teknilpe, 819 Pine. Aug. Tuck, Third and Elm. Hugo Albert Julius Tniesen, 3137

Broadway.
William Turke, 23 South Tenth street. Chas. Vahrenhorst, 3426A Caroline. Geo. Wacker, 3933 S. Broadway. John Wanko, 417 North Seventh street John A. Weiglein, 417 North Seventh

Hans Wertuelmer, 3930 Washington. Mr. Wetzel, 7485 Manchester. Paul Wiatiak, 3330 South Ninth street. Otto Wilkens, 2941 Easton. Florian Winish, 3811 S. Broadway. F. W. Wittneben, 4164 Warne. Wm. Woehert, 3312 S. Ninth. Hy. Wriede, 2835 Winnebago. Herman Zilker, 3511A Iowa.

Aug. Zimmerman, 3933, S. Broadway. Hy. Zurhorst, 4028 ... Twenty-third. The address, 3933 South Broadway rom which nine aliens are registered, s the Alexian Brothers Hospital, and the men listed are brothers employed

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6

ROOSEVELT DOESN'T KNOW HOW GOVERNMENT POWER DESIRED TO BREAK UP FOOD CORNERS

Principal Difficulty, He Says, Would Be to Keep Number Down to One Division. ALBANY. N. Y.. May II.—Co.

Roosevelt came here yesterday and talked with Gov. Whitman, and as a result he may be commissioned a Major-General in the forces of New York State, should President Wilson decline to let him have a volunteer force for service in France.

"How many men are enrolled in your nection," the Secretary wrote, "is division so far?" the Colonel was asked that the power might be used as by a reporter.

"Can't say exactly," was the reply. "The New York World says that the division was mostly on paper."
"The World!" snapped back the Colonel, shaking his fist and losing for the moment his genial smile. "That story is pure fake."

Then the Colonel laughed:

"Let them try me," he cried. "Why,
my principal difficulty would be in.
keeping them down to a single division." Questioned further about the enrolled

strength, he said:
"Just femember my words, 'purs-fake,' I'm particular about my En-

SUES E. C. KOENIG FOR \$10,000

knocked Clayton down and then kicked him on the chin, breaking his jawbone Large Strawberry Shortcake, E cents. in two places. Clayton says he lost

This and Prevention of Extortion Is Only Purpose, WASHINGTON, May 17,—The Govrnment if given power to fix maximum food prices would exercise the authority only to break up corners or to prevent extortion. Secretary Houston explained today in a letter replying to an inquiry.

"The single thought in this con-nection," the Secretary wrote, "is club to be applied only in individual cases where it is clear that an individual or corporation had estab-lished a corner or was practicing extortion. When that particular sit-uation was controlled or the abuse eliminated the incident would be

"One suggestion which has been made is that the Government be given power to fix a minimum price with a view to stimulate production. This price would be sufficiently high to insure producers against loss. The only suggestion is that the Govern-ment be given power to fix a maximum price in extreme emergencies to

Carlinville Many Says He Was Asaulted at Plass Hotel.

J. T. Clayton, manager of a theater in Carlinville, Ill., yesterday filed suit for \$10,000 damages against Edwin C. Koenig of \$335 Koscluske street, vice president of the Missouri Press Brick and Improvement Co., alleging that he was assaulted by Koenig, Feb. Il, at the Plaza Hotel.

The petition recites that Koenig.

four teeth and he was forced to live on liquid food six weeks as a result of the broken jawbone. Koenig said that he struck Clayton because of remarks made by Clayton to a young woman who was with Koenig.

See the Post-Dispatch want ad phone numbers on the front cover of either phone directory. Phone your want ad.

Ambassador Penfield Reaches U. S.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Frederick C.

Penfield, American Ambassador to Austria, up to the time diplomatic relations were severed, arrived here yesterday on a French steamship. He was accompanied by his wife, and said he would go immediately to Washington for a conference with Secretary Lansing.

Sixth and Franklin "Our Location Saves You Money" We Give Eagle Stamps

Extra Special Friday and Saturday

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\$3.00 and \$3.50 The same in White Reign Cloth, *2.19

*3.00

worth on today's

market \$4. Our special price for either style,

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4-Button Bar Sandal

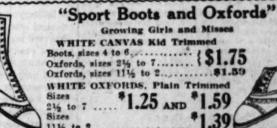
New Low Heel Pumps Ladies and Growing Girls

ting, stylish shoe \$3.50 \$3.00 \$3.00

Child's "White Canvas" Mary Jane or 2 stray INFANTS 89c OHILD'S 98C MISSES

Child's "Mary Jane" Patent or dull leathers. INFANTS' 98C Child's. \$1.25

Child's, \$1.39 \$1.29 Minnes'. \$1.49 GROWING \$1.79



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Campfire Bals, white only, Men's, Ladies' and Beys'.....

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Support the Band Concerts

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Recently I noticed in the People's Column a let band concerts for this coming reason, thereby saving \$15,000 to \$20,000; further stating that this money could be used to better advantage in doing their duty. maintaining the various drives in the parks, which he considers in very poor condition.

Being very auch interested in the condition of the drives, I assume that he is possessed of an automobile. The park drives are used by a small minority of wealthy people who own automobiles. The band concerts are given for the benefit of everybody, rich and poor. It is inconsistent, therefore, for him to recommend that the city do away with a recreation which benefits all the people in order to satisfy the selfish wants of a few of the wealthier class.

believe, even if we are at war, in hanging creps at the entrance of every city park, just paltry sum of \$15,000 or \$20,000. If this patriotic act, let him cut out joy riding, thereby conserving the nation's supply of gasoline, whi is one of the suggestions made by President Wil- ernment to a strict accountability for failure to at last on the firing line with our allies. Happily son. This will also save the city a good deal in maintaining such drives.

If this taxpayer doesn't think that the band concerts do any good to the majority of the pecplethe masses—let him go down to any park, especially in the crowded districts, on a concert could not afford to get if he had to pay for the loaf delivered.

TAXPAYER. In New Yor

Would Call Soldier "Sammy."

Although I am an ardent "Teddy Republican." enjoy reading the thoroughly American editorials of the Post-Dispatch. A day or two ago you to be double the size and weight of the seemed to be in a quandary as to the name for the cent loaf, which averaged 11 ounces. American soldier. We cannot well call him Yanon "Sammy," for Uncle Sam? Then we'll have the British Tommy, the French Polly and the Ameri-A. N. SEABER.

Unjust Discrimination.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why St. Louis needs but has no melting pot' is the title of a most interesting article printed in your Sunday Magazine Section last Sunday. The article deals with the splendid work Mr. ter rank, the industrial secretary of the T. M. C. A., is doing for the welfare of those he came from foreign shores. It endeavors to arouse the interest of the general public and especially the interest of the industries here towards the Americanization of the foreigner for a better and

While reading of the commendable activities of Mr. ter Branck I was again reminded of the sub-ject of immigration and of its various problems Louis. to which I have devoted the best years of m life, and this question came into my mind: Why is it that some industries in our cosmopolitan city should make any racfal distinction by bar-

ring capable Jewish welfare workers for the benefit of their employes and of their own? The writer has spent 12 years in immigration work in America and abroad, was in charge of the first municipal Immigration Bureau in the United States, has a good record as night school teacher and citizenship instructor and has spent many years in constant contact with the foreigner, knowing his needs and ambitions. When ap-

Do you think that an unfair discrimination of this kind will in any way further the great work of Americanisation and the successful fusing of the foreign element into the melting pot of the company of the foreign element into the melting pot of the successful fusing of the foreign element into the melting pot of the successful fusing of the foreign element into the melting pot of the foreign element into the melting pot of the successful fusing of the foreign element into the melting pot of the successful fusing of the foreign element into the melting pot of the successful fusing of the foreign element into the melting pot of the successful fusing of the successful fusing of the foreign element into the melting pot of the successful fusing the succes

The Blind Are Grateful.

blind of St. Louis?

We, the blind people of the city, thank Mr.
James C. Jones and our fellow citizens for their
splendid efforts and success in our behalf. We
are deeply touched by the kindly, brotherly feeling
swinced. We will do our part in good citizenship
and in the industrial world to show our great appreciation of what has been done for us.

JAMES HUFF, Blind Foreman. asion for the Blind Shop, 1624 North Jefferson avenue.

THE PEOPLE WANT ACTION.

Senator Lodge defends Congress from the charge of obstructing war preparation by unwarranted them. debate and delay. He compares the speed with which the selective draft bill passed both houses of Congress with the long struggle in England and Canada over conscription.

There is some ground for resentment on the part of Congress on account of ill-considered and excessive criticism. Congress has passed a number of great measures and has made progress on others. It is necessary to take some time to perfect bills and to unify opinion in the two branches of Congress on legislation.

Yet there has been incomprehensible delay or account of petty details of war measures. The selective draft bill has been adopted. It has gone to conference twice over minor questions which provided for. The Roosevelt army should never have been permitted to delay provision for selecting and training the great army needed in Europe

The bill has been sent to conference again on the question of pay for soldiers. That detail can be settled at any time after the vital war measures are passed.

There was a debate of five hours in the Senate Wednesday on alleged misdeeds of the heads of and experimental device in regulation should be governmental departments and of the Council of Defense. Senators attacked the administration for not taking Congress into its confidence and roundly denounced the Council of National Defense and the Shipping Board for their actions.

No progress is made and no advantage can possibly be gained by oratorical explosions of resentment and half-baked criticism. The President, the governmental departments and the advisory boards are at least trying to do something of business are checked by uncertainty as to the while waiting for power and means to proceed. While Congress discusses legislation they are using the power and means they have to accomcarry out expected legislation.

Members of Congress would be wise to refrain from resentful attacks on the administration until the great necessary measures for effective warfare have been adopted. It will be time enough when ter written by a "Taxpayer" advocating that the city, in order to reduce --penses, abolish the Congress has done its duty to question the manner in which the President and his associates are

> The supreme duty of Congress is to provide ways and means to carry on all necessary measures of war preparation. Give the administration the not mean that somebody is about to start somepower and the means it needs for preparedness thing. Reason and common sense, of course and for efficient conduct of the war. After that, failure on the part of the administration to do the work as it should be done is just ground for criti-

The people have no sympathy with obstruction, resentments, divisions, party or factional quargentleman wants to reduce expenses and do a rels or political scheming now. They demand action. They will hold all branches of the Gov-

POR CHEAPER BREAD.

A news item in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch night and see the thousands of people enjoying stated that the co-operative society bakers of themselves. It is a treat and more beneficial than Gloucester, England, were selling a four-pound go to the park one night in the week and partake of some good fresh air and real music, which he while the regular bakers charged 25 cents per

In New York a 24-ounce loaf, the smallest now on sale, costs 15 cents. In Chicago a loaf shelled after taking to their small boats. In spite, of about the same size is 15 cents. That is to however, of the harsher German methods a good be the standard. In St. Louis the 5-cent loof to a thing of the past. Our 10-cent loaf is supposed survive. Of those compelled to put off from their to be double the size and weight of the old 5-

Louis 10-cent loaf and we find that the British were carrying home for treatment. Sailormer bread buyer gets for his extra 8 cents no less and passengers who have escaped from one tor than 42 ounces, or nearly double the weight of pedoed ship only to be taken aboard another the St. Louis 10-cent loaf.

not been mentioned to any great extent, but we late weeks have even survived three such fright see how it works in Great Britain. Co-opera- ful experiences in one transatiantic voyage tion, more than any other factor, would reduce These last cases are alone enough to show the ex the price of bread and other foods in this countent to which the German cause is being damaged try.

The rush of high-salaried engineers and doctors with large incomes to enlist for service at the front is a high tribute to the patriotism of St.

EXIT CAVALRY.

War being a strictly utilitarian business and having nothing to do with sentimentality, perhaps the decision not to provide cavalry with the new armies to be raised for service abroad will characteristics that mark some of the food alarm-cause no serious regret. At the same time there ists, but talks like a man who knows whereof he ists, but talks like a man who knows whereof he must be some slight disappointment to those familiar with American military history.

It took American genius to find a way to empanic, for there is not, but to regulate prices and plying for the position of welfare worker with two prominent industrial firms in our city, he you prominent industrial firms in our city, he was rejected despite the fact that his credentials principal offensive value, aside from scouting and the surplus along this line of work highly commended.

panic, for there is not, but to regulate prices and shall increase the surplus. We have now and shall principal offensive value, aside from scouting and rearguard maneuvers, was in shock action where rearguard maneuvers, was in shock action where if the whole world, alien and neutral, is to have massed charges were to be delivered. The skill the unrestricted run of our markets in competiposes, using it for screening and covering opera-tions, was the marvel of military experts then over, he says, the producer of the wheat would and for succeeding decades. The lessons worked get but a small proportion of the high price.

out by the Southern commanders in the first few. Mr. Hoover is no doubt right about the need To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly publish the following for the blind of St. Louis?

out by the Southern commanders in the first few months of the struggle and adapted and perfected by their equally resourceful opponents have

> struggle there will be comparatively little use trades who are ready to profit at the cost of their for mounted soldiers. If a campaign should de-country and the people as "skunks," but velop in the open, such as the first German sweep against just such a minority that the Govern

lieved to have enough horsemen for that purpose and their Generals have already paid tribute to the value of American methods of employing

Still, if they should run short of cavalrymen they will simply have to lead a few of the boys from the Southwest up to a bunch of horses and say what they want done.

PRICE CONTROL AND BUSINESS. President Wilson expresses a desire that Con gress shall make a strong effort to expedite legislation for the control of prices.

The reasons for prompt action in the case o this measure are perhaps no more urgent than the reasons for prompt action in the case of the other war measures. The long delay already incurred, however, gives them cumulative force and they are further emphasized by special conditions of recognized importunity.

Until this legislation affords protection, the public will continue to be despoiled through panic prices for staple foods, footwear, fuel and other necessities. This is a situation having in it the possibilities of a widespread discontent.

With the heavy tax of illegal exactions impose by speculators added to unprecedented taxes to the Government for the support of the war, a burden is placed on the average citizen which he should not be asked to bear. Exploitation of the war for private profit should be restrained. And for the sake of business itself, this new

placed in operation without a moment's unnecessary delay. The six weeks since our own declaration of war has seen a slackening in many lines of legitimate trade. It is not an alarming symptom. It is of only temporary duration and the cause of it is so plain as to indicate the duty of Congress to provide speedy measures of re

Existing conditions are advantageous only to those to whom necessity gives a cinch hold on the consuming public. Many indispensable lines influence of the war and the effect of possible restrictions in the war measures.

From the hour when the terms under which its dealings are to be regulated are defined and made plish necessary objects; they are planning to known, business will go forward. Congress should hasten to substitute certainty for uncertainty in trade and to rescue the consumer from the clutch of the market bandits.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS ABROAD.

For the first time since war was declared on Germany the hitherto impenetrable veil which has closed over the American navy has been lifted slightly by a British Admiralty announcement. It is said that a flotilla of Uncle Sam's destroyers has arrived in British waters.

Somehow it is hard to think that this does would say that this little swarm of mosquite craft cannot be expected to do things which the eminently qualified British boats have not attempted. Nevertheless there are glorious precedents in American naval history to prove that American seamen have a habit of doing things to justify after the event and not before.

Whatever comes of it, the announcement stirs patriotic thrill in all American hearts. We are Congress didn't have to muddle over the problem of getting the warships started.

SENTIMENTALISM AND SUBMARINES.

"Too many escape," complains Prof. Oswald Gloucester, England, were selling a four-pound Flamm of Charlottenburg, Prussia, writing of the a square meal to a poor man and his family, to loaf of bread, 64 ounces, at the shop at 18 cents, fate of those aboard neutral vessels sunk by sub

Doubtless the same idea explains the increasing number of instances in which unfortunates are many neutral and other noncombatants seem to torpedoed ships in frail craft often not more than three or four die in terrible suffering from ex-The four-pound loaf the Britisher gets for 18 posure before being rescued. We hear of hoscents from the co-operative bakery is 64 ounces. pital ships attacked with resultant fatalities to Deduct the 22 ounces represented by the St. only 30 or 40 of the helpless wounded men they which in turn was also sunk, have come to land Co-operation, as a factor in food safety, has with their lives, though much shaken. Men in by a too great yielding to sentimentalism and hu manity.

An argument of the professor is that if a verit able reign of terror were inaugurated on the seas it would really result in saving lives because foll would stay at home. This argument seems of itself to show altogether too much of weak senti mentalism, but ought to impress the world.

MR. HOOVER TALKS TO THE POINT.

From the Indianapolis Star.

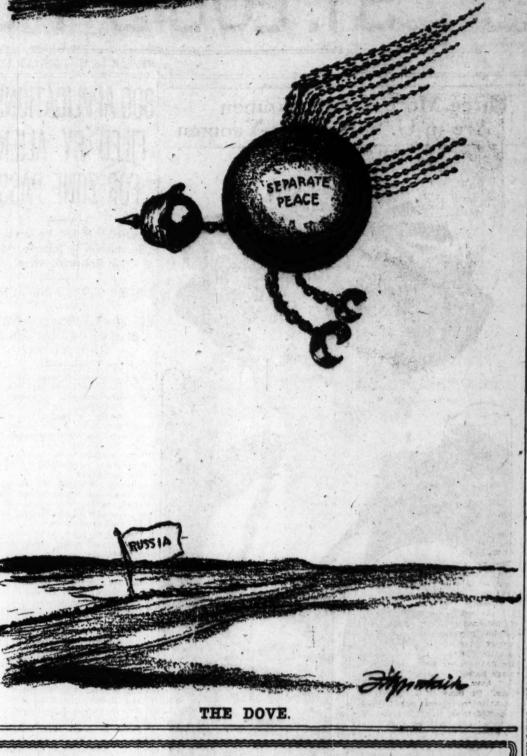
Herkert C. Hoover has none of the hysterica

speaks and whose head is entirely level.

He advocates Government control of food conditions, not because there is any occasion for panic, for there is not, but to regulate prices and increase the surplus. We have now and shall

of stern and strict food regulation; the months of the struggle and adapted and perfected by their equally resourceful opponents have been the groundwork of cavalry tactics ever since.

So long as the present war remains a trench struggle there will be comparatively little use on Paris or retreat from the Manac the cavalry ple who are struggling with rising prices would will have its day. The British and French are be-



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

which reason and common sense were called upon TO AN AMERICAN AIRMAN FALLEN IN PRANCE: FERE plant we noble roses,

Here lay we flags and green-No common day discloses What we this day have seen

Here fell from Heaven to wing him Again to Heaven, a star; Here gathering let us sing him, Youth's Avatar.

Here plant we orimson roses Amid the blue and white; For crushed and dead reposes A Warrior of the Right!

He fell from Heaven to make it A nearer thing to earth; O Heaven to you who take it

This gift has worth. ORRICK JOHNS. ---THE LETTER BOX.

Noticed your wig-wag or 8, 0. S. signal in the column, and hasten to the call. On the theory you have adopted concerning the origin of Mr. Roosevelt's pet words, I have a solution to offer for the "Byzantine Logothete" problem. Turn to George Finlay's "History of the Byzantine and Greek Empires" (Edinburgh and London Ed. 1854), and you will find on pages 35 and 36, vol. I, these words: "Leo (Byzantine and Greeian Emperor, A. D. 717-741)

* * * reserved to himself the immediate superintendence of the treasury; and this special control that during the whole duration of the Byzantine Empire, the Emperors may be regarded as their own minister of finance.

The grand Logothete (printed with the capital L), who was the official minister, was in reality nothing more than the Emperor's private secretary for the department." Do you not find in this last entence the hint for a grand slur in the belittling

It is entirely improbable that a dictionary definition could give such a basis. For instance, the Standard Dictionary merely defines the word as "an auditor of accounts" (in the Bysantine Empire). * (2d) The head of a department; (3d) chancellor of the Patriarch of Constantinople."

It surely was in Finlay's History (considered by some as superior to Gibbon's work on this same subject) that this now famous phrase was discovered perhaps even T. R. has forgotten what in world he used it for. Respectfully submitted,

Sir. Apropos the origin of "watchful waiting,"
"milksop," "mollycoddle," etc., isn't this poem by
Kipling probably the source of the title which
Jack London gave his masterpiece?

THE CALL OF THE WILD Who hath smelt wood smoke at twilight? Who hath heard the birch log burning?
Who is quick to read the noises of the night?

To the camps of proved desire and known delight. Let him go-go-go away from here! On the other side of the world he's everdue.

Send, your road is clear before you when the old spring fret comes oe'r you.

And the red gods call for you.

A sign seen at all the naval recruiting stations:

Your Navy needs you to help muzzle the mad dogs of the sea.

PRISON SHIPS AND PLATS. HE reader who wants the people who are exhibiting the old prison ship Success to come out and see his flat has a nice sense of humor, but no sense of time. It is when these things pass out that they serve the purposes of the showman. Probably nobody would have paid to see the ess when she was in commission, just as nobody would pay to see our reader's flat now. When flats of that kind are done away with by a more humans age, people can be made to recoil with horror from such an exhibition and wonder how human beings over stood it. It is now nothing to horrify anyone. Our reader thinks the prison ship, with its studied cruelties, its black holes and narrow cells, no worse than what he endures nightly—and he is right. Still, nobody will pay any attention to him. The prisoners body paid any attention to them. We must wait for judgment. The ages are judged by one anothernot by themselves. Somebody like Captain Smith will make a fortune exhibiting such a flat as that in which our reader suffers the hideous tortures of present-day tenantry, but he must bide his time.

---A letter in one of our contemporaries seeks to show that we have gone into the war to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for England. Nothing of the kind. We have gone into the war to pull the military nuts out of the Wilhelmstrasse for Ger----

Probably if women were not driving automobiles all over town without hitting anything much, the 200 women who want to be operatives on the local street railroads would have to say whether or not they are in the habit of fainting in an emergency. ---

Venizelos, who is the T. R. of Greece, is not badgering the King to give him a commission. He has given himself one, and his army helped the Prench take two positions from the enemy the other day on the south x southeast front. -

If the Kaiser is to have God on his side, and Uncle Sam is to have T. R., the rest of the principals might retire from the field and permit the thing to be settled in a good fair fight.

WHEN TEDDY MEETS THE KAISER. With his teath in Maleer With his teeth in battle trim, And Bill's aviations mustache Conceals a sickly grin_ There'll be no time for salutations There'll be no time for parley-voo, For a sip from Teddy's musket Will show Bill

When Teddy meets the Kaiser And we all begin to shout, The Kultur Lord will tremble. And be on the River Doubt. Our Teddy will upon him, With no time for tommy-rot. And be'll make a mess of Billy When he shows him WHAT'S WHAT

ANSWERS TO

of husband and

DISGUSTED.-Write Was

G. J. K.—If there were no or gas, the human race mightrate in the tropics.
C. F. B.—You will find the ce al districts in the State Manu office or in Public Library

MOLLIE.—No! The doesn't know anything—is repeater of what others write. write.
C. K.—Try sending your Barbers' Journal, New York, or al League Barber, Philadelphers and hairdressers in U. A.: 946, female 17,064.

ber and interests in 5 between the Land RED CROSS.—We know of Red Cross in the U. S. Tou the American Ambulance Write to Edward J. Walsh Building, St. Louis.

MURRAY.—Grapefruit that a native of the Malay region. dies. It is said to have garden of Eden, but Father left us no record of it.

READER.—Stud and lath as stone and brick walls to preveness. Remove soft bricks free dampness comes from below. In fect ventilation always. fect ventilation always.

IGNORANT.—Justinian
Mosque of St. Sophia. A.
on the site of a Christian
have no record FAITH.—For transitive tive, see the big dictionarie brary reference room. (The state of the stat

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Her Fellow Worke

DR. ANNA H. SHAW.

slaughter, the carrying away of old guide posts of morality, we must not al-low children to lose their sense of the

importance, the sacredness of individual

terials and simpler designs. We need no

simply. The man and not the woman

the final arbiter of the menu in the av-

"I have gathered from the newspa

pers," Dr. Shaw added with a twinkle

expected to do three things-to furnis

preserve a sweet calm and serenit

mize. If the wife economizes on the table before her husband has become

convinced that such saving is essentia

that she will hide her boy from the reruiting officer is taking a shallow and

What Women Can Do.

"Of course he must go. Women can not fight, but they can stay at home

short-sighted view of the situation.

ard to preserve her serene calm.

-well, I am afraid she will have to fight

through all excitement and to eco

Vomen Doing War Work Must Work in Harmony. Declares Dr. Anna Shaw

s Failing in Co-operation Il Not Be Recognized, She Says.

TO QUER

HEARTEN THE MEN

Patriots' Commander Chief Brings Message to Her Fellow Workers.

mander in chief of colunteered for war service, up in that simple, straightfor-

and rivalries it was at once re-Shaw, kindly, indomitable and nen," she said, and I knew life and character."

nittee, Mrs. Stanley McCo

his, and it is strictly non-hea. Dr. Shaw said something for ich I have been waiting impatiently. wanted to do and not the thing large numbers of women have

Government, although nobody

rent from the demands upon ce is that many women are our country, and then the we make are being stored Why should we knit for storage far much of the registration en has been badly handled and

what is your committee going to remedy matters?" I asked of her. will understand that the plans ne for you are tentative," she re-"But we may take up regis-in a practical, helpful fashion. ns in that state, to invite their

Original Designs for The Home Dressmaker

By Mildred Lodewick.



Georgette crepe or BREAKFAST CAP AND JACKET. AND silk mull are suit-RIBBON CAMISOLE almost any pale the deep shawl collar. Narrow lace edgfinely pleated frills of net picoted in the pockets. The lower part of the

"The manufacturers tell us that we down the front and also drop gracefully pussy willow satin or satin ribbon. must not stop buying clothes, but at over the arm. Heavy satin ribbon is Ribbon is quite a favorite for da tied at the waistline and forms decorative bows on the seeves.

For the bride there is a special flowred ribbon in rosebuds and polka dots called "trousseau" ribbon, which would ping like petals over lace or net ruffle, I think, however, that men as well as be pretty to use for the camisole. The romen must be taught to live more ribbon, which is finished in points like lace.

> to their sons and husbands. The women of France have been so glorious! The trouble is that our women, our home makers, have not been taught the business of life. They have never under stood its seriousness. They must learn "And it will be a splendid thing for in this country, "Wilson-oh, I admire he told us, 'The thing we fight for is that which is nearest to our hearts-

or ribbon at the waistline to confine

their fullness

change. Do they differ in this respec and work and not be hindrances from ordinary brides?

tion near the top and latticed with a band of ribbon drawn in and out of camisoles where excellent finishing is

required, as its edges can be whipped to you find themselves strained in you together so neatly. The cap I have society and so keep away.

Help in Choosing Vocation

As a direct outgrowth of the first intercollage conference on vocation a few weeks ago at Wheaton College, cluded, her brave blue eyes shining the a bureau of occupations, whose purpos eager, undaunted note sounding more shall be to assist the students to select strongly than ever in the voice of the for themselves the vocation to which most flery and magnetic woman orator they are best suited and to place them in it after graduation. The details the organization have been left in the has said. He spoke for women, too, when hands of the student council to work

From the Chestnut Tree.

"That the eyelashes can make th

THE WOFUL WALLFLOWER

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. A YOUNG woman deplores the fact that she is like the hidden flower "left to blush unseen and waste its eetness on the desert air," saying: ting, and go to parties quite often. But I seem never to be paid any atten-tion, and I am left sitting alone while the other girls are asked to dance. I go to high school and there am treated the same way.

"Kindly tell me the cause of this, and

suggest what I ought to do."

There is one prescription for your ailnent. It 's, forget yourself. Get inter ested in others and other things. As on, as you do this, you will become mteresting, and you will receive the at-

tentien you now crave.

Not even the homely sisters need be wallflowers these days. In fact, enter any group of young people and you will

It is usually the girl who is alive with life, who sees something to love in each of her friends; who never forgets the personal equation and has something pleasant in the way of greeting for each who comes her way.

If you are considered pretty and attractive, you are doubly blessed, and somehow you are at fault if you have no friends. Perhaps you hug your grievance close to your heart and your face reflects your disappointments. This al-

Perhaps as you sit there in the dance you look with envy at the girl who has partners and she hesitates to introduce you. If you forget to be jealou of the girl who has partners and reflects he smile rather than the frown, she may bring her friends around you Your manner may be stiff and uni viting. Or you may not meet people half way, which is always necessary if

you would be a part of the party.

The only way to overcome this is to think of your loneliness. Becom friends by being gracious, by doing the kind, unexpected thing. Doubtless you hold aloof and are

self-conscious that those who do co often a wallflower because beauty

alone does not attract for long. Ther nust be something besides. Some call

pirit that tries to be interested as well pashful. This too may be banished by The wallflower feeling is usually bo

conceit-conceit that something in you ought to attract without your making the effort. This is folly. olumns, if you would draw people

of those about you. In a word, be yourself and remembe

LOT ONE

Suits, Coats and Dresses that formerly sold for \$15.00, \$18.50 and up to \$22.50, have been placed in this lot. Every new desirable style and color is included. Be here either Friday or Saturday.

\$Q.<u>50</u>

Extra Skirt Special

Patent Kid

Poplin, Serge and Fancy

Not Merely an Ordinary Sale

Friday and Saturday Sale

Every Garment Reduced

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Divided Into Two. Lots

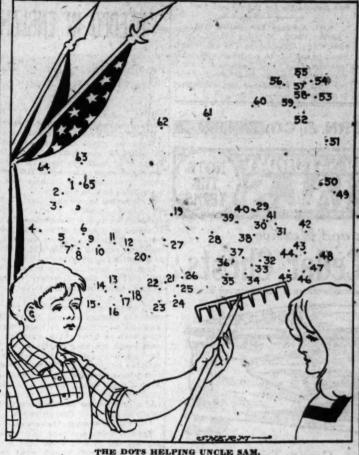
Shoe Bargains in Our Balcony

Fur Department-Alaska Fur Co., Mgr. NEWEST MODELS IN SUMMER FURS. STORE YOUR FURS AND HAVE THEM RE-PAIRED NOW AT SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES

STERNBERG'S

716 WASHINGTON AVE.

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS HELPING UNCLE SAM. By Clifford Leon Sherman.

HE next number on the program was a recitation by one of the boys. He recited "Maude Muller" and then he made a little talk on the conservation of all hay as food for the horses. "For," he said, "if in for a long war everything in the way of food, whether it is for man or beast, must be carefully guarded. Now, my uncle, who lives on a farm tells me the farmers are all trying to raise more of everything this year than ever before. I asked him how I could help, and he told me if would come out on the farm this summer, he would give me somethio raise that would help a lot. He said he would give me a ______" To make the picture is completed.

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To be some out on the farm this summer, he would give me a priculture. Washington, D. C., or your State Agriculture College will tell Post-Dispatch readers how to use every bit of butter in cookery. until the picture is completed.
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Chinese Rugs New York

standstill and the production and ship-ment of Persian and Turkestan rugs has been limited. The demand for Ori-ental rugs, especially in America, is great; so the last two years have brought to North China a host of rug buyers, professional and amateur, who have given the humble weaver occasion to branch out and enlarge.

represents the incessant labor of a knot-tier who works 12 hours a day for 40 days, not to mention the yarn, cotton string, patterns and dyes used in the manufacture. A skilled master weaver who can design and superintend the manufacture of a rug may get as much as \$20 a month, while the little apprentices, who do the bulk of the work, get their food.

A Pat of Butter

NE pat or serving of butter little thing—there are about of them in a pound—says the

at or one-quarter of an ounce of craped off into the garbage pail.

But, if every one of our 30,000,000 fouseholds shold waste one-quarter of an ounce of butter daily, on the average, it would mean 312,500 pounds a day—

Waterproof Fabric Made of Cork and Cloth

A New waterproof fabric has recently been produced in Franc addition to being impervious to mois up into very thin slices and then place resinous substances that tend to giv it brittleness. As finally prepared, the thin sheets are so pliable that they can he bent double without being injured able preparation, a fabric is obtained that is light and strong, and affords omplete protection against rain.

LOT TWO

At this price you will be able to choose the finest suits, coats and dresses that have sold heretofore as high as \$35.00. We know that they cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Silk-Skirt Special

Black and Fancy Stripe Taf-feta Skirts in all new desirable

styles. Skirts worth up to \$10 included. Friday and Saturday:

One Ounce of Butter Doubles the Food Value

A Real Bargain Event A Big Baked Potato

When you buy a peck of potatoes weighing 15 pounds for 75 cents, you get only 15 cents worth of food—the rest is water and refuse.

A one pound potato costs you five cents and gives you one cent's worth of nutriment. Five cents worth of butter gives you 4 1-2 cents worth of nutriment, because butter is 90 percent food.

Butter has five times the nutritive value and ten times the energy value of potatoes—(U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 142.)

Eat Less Potato, Eat More Butter and Save Money

One ounce of butter with a 12-ounce potato gives you the same amount of energy food, which, without the butter, would require 24 ounces of potatoes—to say nothing of the increased palatability, the value of which cannot be estimated in pounds or in dollars and centa.

Energize with butter the potatoes you eat. Butter in palatable quantities makes potatoes in every form—mashed, riced; boiled or fried—ten times more valuable as an energy food.

There is no Substitute for Butter

Buy your butter by name. Ask your grocer Gold. It means matchless butter quality. Daily of the use of pure cream efficiently pasteurized, guard freshness. Triple wrapping and hermetic seal creamery protect it against contamination.

Sold only in original yellow cartons

Fox River Butter Co.

St. Louis, Mo.



Pre-Inventory Sale of RUGS

HE large volume of sales is proof that it has paid our friends to wait for this big semi-annual Rug event, and it is only because of our immense stock that we are continuing to offer reliable and perfect Rugs at the exceedingly low prices asked. Make it a business to come Friday or Saturday, and see how fine a Rug you can buy, of the size you need, for less money than you can probably ever buy such a Rug again.

A Few of the Many Bargains Are Shown Below:

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Axminster Rugs Good Quality_Very Desirable, 9 ft. x 12 ft.

For This Sale \$7

Oval Rag Rugs For This Sale \$ 2.00 **Body Brussels Rugs**

Royal Wilton Rugs

For This Sale \$55.00

Worsted Skirts. All colors and styles. A great many that are worth up to \$6. \$2.50 \$6 and \$7.50 Georgette Waists, \$3.95

For This Sale \$7.50

DRAWS REVOLVER IN SALOON

Builder Arrested After Negro Takes Weapon Away From Him. Carl Steger, a builder, 52 years old, of 4260 Lexington avenue, was arrested last night after he had drawn a revolver in

Samuel Franklin, a negro, of 3029A Clay avehue, after the latter had remarked that in his opinion the German Kaiser was responsible for the present war.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

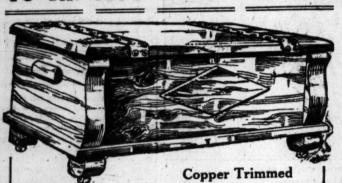
Girl Appeals for Police Aid. Esther Smith, 18 years old, of Louis ville, Ky., appealed to the police lass night to aid her to get home. She said a saloon at 2931 Lambdin avenue. A negro took the weapon away from him. The police were informed by witnesses that Steger had threatened to shoot in Louisville were notified.

MAY, STERN & CO.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY/

Extra Large and Massive

45-In: Red Cedar Chests



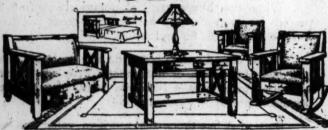
PROTECT your woolens, furs, bedding, etc., from moths, mice and other vermin—this Cedar Chest is what you want—it is exactly as illustrated—in beautiful Colonial design—45 inches long, 20 inches high and 21 inches wide—richly trimmed with broad copper bands—thoroughly well made—the largest and finest Red Cedar Chest we have ever been able to offer at anything like this price of

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Month



Newest Divan-Bed Outfit

\$3.00 Monthly



THIS beautiful Outfit consists of handsome Divan-Bed Davenport, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker, Library Table and Art Lampconstructed of selected oak in rich fumed finish and upholstered in imitation Spanish leather—the Divan-Bed can be converted into a full-size
bed at night—the Library Table is extra large and massive—the Art
Lamp is fitted for gas or electricity—the entire outfit is an exceptional
value at our price of \$52.50—terms only \$3.00 cash and \$3.00 a month.

Used Player-Pianos

GREAT assortment to select from—all high-grade makes—all to be closed out at extreme reductions. Here's an example of the values offered—



Klein & Wendell With 25 Rolls of Music, Stool Scarf and Bench.

No Interest \$225 Extras Terms-\$2.50 a Week

IF you are considering the purchase of a high-grade Player-Piano, here's your opportunity. This is an \$8-note Klein & Wendell Player-Piano — used only seven months—has metal tubes—put in aplendid condition—sold for \$500 when new—we offer it for only \$225.

SALE OF USED PIANOS On Terms of \$1.00 a Week

Estey Piano Thoroughly overhauled—sold for \$390.00 when new— \$98

Rradbury Piano

Hale Piano Thoroughly overhauled sold for \$350.00 when new \$67

Byrne Piano Thoroughly overhauled—sold for \$400.00 when new \$100

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

CORN BREAD COOKS

People of British Isles in Dark as to Merits of American Maze.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON April 30.—If Americans want
to feed the allies, as President Wilson
has called on them to do, one of the first things they ought to do is to send a battery of expert corn bread and "cawn pone" producers over to this side, to

teach folks how to use corn.

It's a crying shame that nearly 50,000,-000 people, whether in war or peace, shouldn't know the possibilities of corn. It seems as if every effort to introduce corn in England has been directed by somebody selected with special reference to his utter incompetency to the task.

It is now some 20 years since "Uncle

Jim" Wilson, then Secretary of Agri-culture, undertook to popularize Amer-ican corn in this country. For quite a spell encouraging returns were received from the propaganda, and Americans in England were cheered to hope that the time was at hand when steaming hot corn bread, smoking griddle cakes, "Incorn bread, smoking griddle cakes, "In-jun" puddings and the like might be ob-tainable on this side. There were even enthusiasts who dared look forwards to a good time when chicken a la Mary-land, to which "cawn pone" is as essen-tial a contribution as the chicken itself, night be served on English tables. Cooks Wofully Ignorant.

Take it from one who has searched London end to end, there isn't a cook in this town who knows what to do with corn meal. Moreover, it is doubtful if there is any real corn meal here. Recently an English hostess served for my special delectation, and in honor of the new entente between the Englishspeaking races, what she assured me was a very satisfactory sample of the sort of "Injun" pudding that some wicked propagandist of "shredded corn"

had taught her to make.

I devoutly hope the lady will never learn how cheerfully and blatantly I lied when I assured her with the best possible seeming of sincerity that I had never eaten "Injun" pudding like it even at home. After all the lie was inferential, rather than specific; I flat-tered myself that I did the thing rather

cleverly.

The conversation turning, as conversation inevitably will nowadays at an English dinner table, to the question of herewithal shall we be fed, I did the very best a mere man could possibly be expected to do by way of explaining

the gastronomic possibilities of corn.

They Call It "Shredded Corn."

An unpleasant feeling presently possessed me that the family didn't believe word I was saying, and it transpired that my description of corn meal and how it is made didn't at all tally with the article with which this household had been struggling in the effort to make corn eatable. It had been sold at a fancy price as American corn meal, out it is nothing more than shredded

There isn't a colored mammy south of Mason and Dixon's line whose genius would have been equal to the produc tion of anything really tasty from that libel on corn meal. They finally brought in a sample of it and the congratula-tions which I extended to the hostess on doing so well with it were profound-

I regretted them a moment later when snother guest, who couldn't possibly have belonged to the Diplomatic Corps,

indulged an adaptation of the John-sonian definition of oats.
"Oats," he said, " had been defined as 'a food for horses in England and men in Scotland'; corn, I believe, is a food men and hogs in America.

FOUR AUTOISTS HELD UP BY TWO MEN ON CLAYTON ROAD

cupants of Machine Say They Gave

Up \$175 and Two Valuable
Diamonds.

Four men in an automobile were held up by two highwaymen in front of Campbell's Forest Home, on the Clayton road, just west of Forest Park, at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

They were Abraham Samuel Bender, an attorney, of 6166 Washington boulevard, owner of the car; William Molasky, magazine dealer, of 1007 Selby place; Harry Fishbein, flour broker, 1100 North Ninth street and Solomon Slachman, telegraph opera-

tor, of 2930 Dickson street.

The engine of the machine went "dead" just as the party reached the front gate of the roadhouse and the robbers, who had been hiding behind some brush, ordered the occupants to line up at the side of the car.
The men say they gave up \$175 and
two valuable diamonds.
After taking the loot the rothers ordered their victims to get back into the

Woman Overcome by Gas.

Mrs. Stanislaus Goltz, 25 years old, of
1315 North Eleventh street, was overcome by gas fumes from the kitchen range last evening. After being revived she explained that she had put water on the stove and then lay down for a nap. The water boiled over and extinguished the flame, permitting the gas to

machine and drive on.

Burglar Frightens Off Watchman. A negro burglar was chased yesterda afternoon from the home of Morr Skrainka, 4285 Lindell boulevard, by private watchman. After running a block the negro stopped and pointed a revolver at the watchman. The latter acked up and the negro escaped.

La Salle Priday Bargain.
Old Fashioned Choc. Hand Rolled
Mints, Vanilla Cocoanut Patties, French
Layer Caramels and English Walnut
Praulines, Sc 1b.

Baker Found III in Street. Jacob Wuest, 40 years old, a baker was found in a semi-conscious condition at \$:30 this morning at Fourt and Gratiot streets. At the city dis-pensary his ailment was diagnosed as He had 80 lottery and \$40 in his pockets.

We Give Eagle

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We Inaugurate Tomorrow a Tremendous Four-Day

Underselling Campaign

Determined to make the month of May the biggest in our history, we will make price concessions for the next four days that should crowd our store from morning till night. Right in the heart of the season you can secure the very garments, millinery and footwear you are in need of, at price reductions that will simply astonish you. Extra sales people to assure you prompt service. Here are only a few of the items which lead in this great under selling campaign.

Save on Your SUIT



Any Cloth Suit formerly priced to \$17.50. Of serge, poplin or fancy cheviot;

Any Silk or Cloth Suit formerly priced to \$29.75. Of silk taffeta, wool poplin, wool serge, gabardine or Shepherd

Any Silk or Cloth Suit formerly priced to \$35. Of peau de cygne, silk taffeta, Poiret twill, gabardine, poplin or serge; choice......

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Great COAT Reductions

Any Cloth Coat. Formerly priced to \$15 Any Silk or Cloth Coat. | Any Silk or Cloth Coat. Formerly priced to \$22.50

Formerly priced to \$35

35 Golfine Sport Coats—values to \$12.75—choice, \$2.95

Dress Values to \$25, c Of silk taffeta, crepe de chine, Geor-

gette, striped satin and combinations; choice.....

\$6 to \$10 Trimmed Hats



Several hundred beautiful and thoroughly stylish models at less than cost.

White hats, black hats and colored hats, Milans, hemps and leghorns, in sailor, flapper brim and Chin Chin effect. (Second Floor.)

Women's \$4 & \$5 Pumps

Choice of plain Spat Pumps, small Perforated Designs, Paris Pumps, the new large Buckle Colonials or various Strap effects. The heels are leaher Louis, covered wooden Louis or new 1½ inch leather heels. All are made with hand-turned soles. A wonderful variety of patterns to select from. All sizes from 11/2 to 9, width

\$3 and \$3.50 Pumps @ PATENT! DULL KID!

GRAY, WHITE or BRONZE KID A gigantic clean-up brings this great opportunity to you. Choice of Spat Pumps, Paris Pumps. Colonials or Strap Pumps—high or low heels—leather or covered wooden Louis heels. Hand-turned or medium-weight soles—all sizes from 2 to 8.....

BOYS' \$3 OXFORDS

Night Until

7 O'Clock

GIRLS' PUMPS

Patent or gunmetal, in Mary Jane, instep strap, two-strap or crossbar strap effects; all new models that are very smart appearing and fit properly; \$2 to \$2.50 values. Sizes 1114 to 2.

WHITE PUMPS

Mary Janes with white enameled soles—all sizes for children from 8½ to 2 and 2½ to 6—\$2 values at....

Tennis Oxfords

SCOUT SHOES

lace in round toe or English lasts.

Sizes 9 to 1314, at

First-grade Champion Rubber Sole Tennis in either white or blackall sizes for women, boys or children-

Barefoot Sandals with extra double leather soles, also White Canvas Pla Oxfords, with elk soles—all guaranteed not to rip or tear—absolute \$1.25 values; Infants' sizes 1 to 5,

at 79c—all sizes from child's 5 to misses' 2, at

Men's \$4 and \$5 Oxfords



\$7.95 & \$3.95 TAN! GUNMETALI VICI!

English, round toe, straight, eombination and plain toe lasts-all Goodyear welt-sewed solesall sizes and widths. Wonderful values at these prices.

NEW GRASS

POUND PRIN Country Club

Multiply it by four

You save a visible keep-it-in-your-pocket sum then you buy one Diamond Tire.

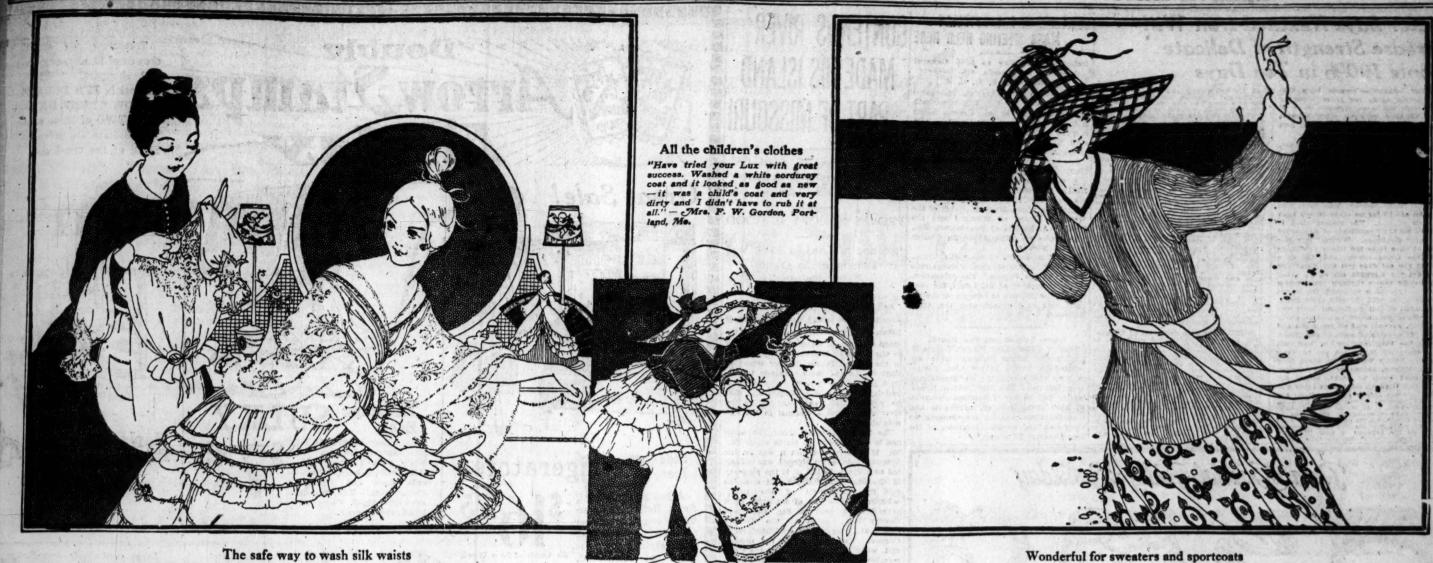
Your tire dealer will assure you that you can save four times as much by using Diamonds on all

He knows the saving and the service. That's why he .ecommends Diamonds. That's why he is a good accessory dealer for you.

Diamond,

Elderly People **Praise Cadom**

Dear Sir:—I just tube of Cadomene Ts and I have used one to them as you state. It come very nervous, et ble, and so had I. I the Cadomene as it wife a whole lot be have helped me to sie very nervous. We be on in years, although she is not old now simmens, and I believe it she is .— Itvely and no was. Your Cadomene made us feel like Ne



Read what it means to other women



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People Cadomene

Makes lace curtains new again

"Wonder how I ever got along without Lux. Cannot recommend it too highly, especially for lace curtains. Have recommended it to numerous friends who like it as well as I do."—Mrs. T. C. Brewster, Granville, Mass.

So many women have written us of their wonderful success with Lux that we print these letters to show you just what Lux means to thousands and thousands of women.

They have at last found a soap product that launders perfectly all the things they are most particular about. Something that won't shrink woolens, won't turn silks yellow, and launders even the most delicate chiffons.

How to use it

Pour boiling or very hot water over the flakes, and whisk into a lather. Dip the clothes up and down and work them about in this creamy lather. Do not rub. It is rubbing cake soap on fabrics and more rubbing to get the dirt out, that wears out your nice things.

The Lux flakes dissolve instantly, so there

is no solid soap to stick to the threads, to yellow or weaken them, and the thick lather is so cleansing that the dirt comes out absolutely without rubbing.

Try Lux just once!

You do not need to use Lux several times to learn how wonderful it is. One trial package will prove to you how lovely it leaves your things. Do not risk any more fragile silks or laces with ordinary soap, but get a package of Lux today. Use it for anything that pure water won't injure. Your grocer and all department stores

LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



I have used a number of packages of Lux. It is the finest thing I know

Use Lux always for fine laundering

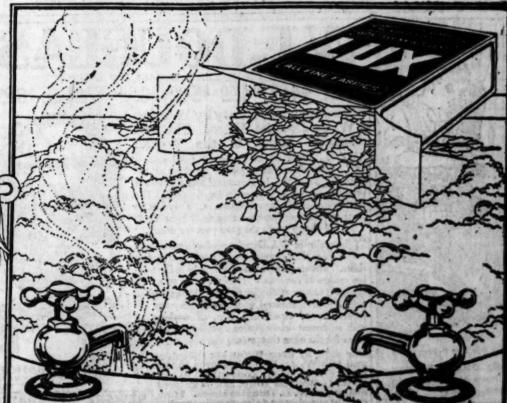


How to keep your silk underwear lovely

"I don't trust my ailk underwear in with the general laundry, so do it my-self with Lux. Lux is perfectly wonderful. It lathers so quickly. All I



For silk and chamois gloves



Lux makes your delicate things wear longer

"Your Lux is all you claim for it. I never saw such a perfect soap for fine laundry work, or for woolens. I cannot afford to be without it."—Mrs. Bellows, 4533 S. Aldrich Ava., Minneapolis.

in the blood.—How to tell.

In a recent discourse, Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied widely both in this country and in great European medical institutions, said: "If you were to make an actual blood test on all people who are ill you would probably be greatly astentished at the exceedingly large number who lack iron and who are ill for no other reason than the lack of iron. The moment iron is supplied all their multitude of dangerous symptoms disappear. Without iron the blood at once loses the power to change food into living tissue, and therefore rothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. As a result of this continuous blood and nerve starvation, people become generally weakened, nervous and all run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin; another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have developed.

you are not strong and well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordered. Nex

Palace Specials Friday & Saturday

SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL CHINA SALE

516 Washington Avenue 99c for \$1.25 7-plece Jelly

at rare intervals, when there were slack spells in

the work, he was permitted to trudge to school.

\$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 & \$8.00

L.DOUGLAS STORE: 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS

GUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CONTENDS RIVER

tes on Way to S7th Gener mbly at Lincoln, Ill., Gather at Railroad Y. M. C. A.

mmediately beneficial.

NOTE—The manufacturers of Nuxated Iron have such unbounded confidence in the such in the such unbounded confidence in the such in Three Named for Tax Board.
Former Comptroller Player, Robert D
Corlett and Meyer Bauman were appointed by Acting Mayor Aloe, yesterday, as members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Tax Equalisation Board, which will begin its sessions Saturday to hear complaints of merchants and manufacturers against assessments on mois shore.

for \$4.00 13-piec Chocolate Sets.

99c for \$1.25 Breakfast

John R. Boas, 78 Years Old, Brings Federal Suit to Establish His Claim.

PROVES MEMORY IS GOOD

Location of Land in 1818 Will Determine the Owner-

whether Bruce Island, in the Mississippi River, 60 miles south of St. Louis, ba-

The island contains about 1200 acres The island contains about 1200 acres and is estimated to be worth about \$50,-000. If it is proved that it was on the Missouri side when Illinois was admitted as a State of Missouri and must be sold for the benefit of the public schools. Such a sale of a portion of it actually was held in Ste. Geneview County last August by the County County last August by the County Court, and was bought by Theodore A. Carron. This brought on the present suit, which is directed against the three members of the County Court and Sheriff, Gottlieb Rehm.

Preves His Memory Is Good.

Boas was the first witness yesterday.
He told of living on the island since 1878. He bought it from T. W. Brickey a year before. Brickey owned the land on the Illinois shore, and, under the Illinois law, owned all islands opposite the transfer of the author of the Illinois law, owned all islands opposite. it that were east of the center of the river channel.

Boas testified he remembered the po sition of the island more than 70 years ago, and that it was very near the Illinois shore. To prove his memory was good, he told details of a picnic held on the island when he was 4 years old. -e also gave the date and details of a wending held there June 15, 1846.

. or more than an hour he was on the witness stand, acting as his own lawyer, although he had two attorneys. He gave lengthy descriptions of trivial incidents that happened more than 50 rears ago, and successfully countere ill attempts of the defense's attorneys to confuse him.

Has Paid Taxes to Illinois.

He testified he had been in uninterrupted possession of the island since he took possession, and had paid taxes to the State of Illinois for 15 consecutiv years. He votes at Prairie du Rocher,

Robert Boas, 73 years old, a brother, who lives near the island He testified the island was on the east side of the river as late as 1891, and that steamboats ran between it and the Missouri side later than that. He said the collapse of the Illinois bank was very rapid when it started, in the '90s, and that sometimes pieces large enough that they supported two large trees, fell into the river.

His answers to defendants' counsel made spectators laugh and even Judge Humphreys permitted himself an occa-sional smile. When asked if the only way to get the island to the Missour shore several years ago was by boat, he replied, "No, you could walk."

river runs at Bruce sland, he answered that it "runs downstream." An attorney asked him what became of the soil that was washed out of the eastern bank. "I guess it is in the Gulf of Mexico," the witness replied. "The current was pretty swift, so I never tried to follow any of it."

follow any of it."

Boas Quaint Character.

There now is only a small area of swamp between Bruce Island and the Missouri mainland, but the law holds that the State line is the center-line of the river as it existed in 1818, and John Boas is trying to prove his island was in Illinois then. Boas is a quaint character. It took

Boas is a quaint character. It took three men to carry the documents he brought in, and he appeared familiar with the contents of all of them. He wore a white handkerchief around his neck, and the red fiannel sleeves of his undershirt were visible. He lives in comparative solitude on the island.

FIGHT FOR PRESS CENSORSHIP PROBABLY WILL BE DROPPEI

iministration Favors Allowing Papers to Continue Under Reg-ulations Voluntarily Accepted

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The admin WASHINGTON, May 17.—The administration probably will make no further efforts at present to have Congress enact a press censorship law, nor is it expected that Senate and House conferees on the espionage bill will be urged to retain the censorship provision written into the measure by the House. For the present the executive branch of the Government, it was said, is content to permit newspapers to continue under regulations voluntarily accepted by them governing publication of military information. If there are developments in the next few months indicating self imposed restrictions are not effective and that information of value to the enemy is being published the fight for censorship law will be re-

London Memorial for Cheate.

LONDON, May II.—A memorial service for the late Joseph H. Cheate former American Ambassador at London, will be held in St. Margaret. Church, Westminster Abbay, on Monday. The service will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Canon negie. Seats will be



ARROW STAMP DAYable Stamps are given in.



Refrigerators

A low price, indeed, for a Refrigerator so finely constructed-so massive in appearance. The style shown is made of hardwood, \$1 Cash--50c a Week white enameled inside-with double wall



Splendidly constructed to

Splendidly constructed to give unusually long service. Made with leather cloth sides. padded back, adjust-able dash and flexible spring seat. The wheels are rubber tired. Choice of black, tan or gray.

Large comfortable Arm Bocker

Maple Rocker

crowds of thrifty, eco

you ask? IT'S DOUBLE

when TWO of these valu-



My newest gown ruined

"Just look how perspiration has stained this sleeve!"

caution would have saved the gown.

Excessive perspiration must be banished

Nothing so embarrasses the fastidious woman as the slightest trace of perspiration annoyance about her.

The profuse perspiration which stains your gowns under the arms is due to a local nervous derangement. It is neither normal nor clean and should be corrected.

There is one way in which you can be absolutely sure of permanent daintiness.

Just three applications a week of Odoronoa delicate, unscented toilet water-will divert the profuse perspiration from your under-arms, leaving them sweet and dry, so that you will need no further protection for your lovliest gown on the hottest, stickiest day. Or if it is your hands or feet which trouble you, Odorono—applied twice a week—will keep hose and gloves unstained, fresh

Odorono was first prepared by a physician for his

Odorono is used and endorsed by the leading physicians of the country. Your physician will recommend it.

Too bad, and so unnecessary. Just a little pre- use. It is pleasant to use and absolutely harmless.

Be really dainty Don't risk having the slightest trace of perspiration annoyance about you. Don't ruin your very loveliest gowns when a little

precaution would save them.

Get a bottle of Odorono today. At all toilet counters in the United States and Canada, 50c arid \$1.00; frial size, 25c. By mall, postpaid, if your dealer hasn't it. Address The Odorono Co., 131 Blair Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you want to know more about perspiration and how to regulate it, write for book-let," The Truth about Perspir-ation". If you are troubled in any unusual way won't you write us? We will gladly answerany special questions you wish to ask. See address above.



Put your house in a state of PREPAREDNESS against Roaches and Bugs. "GETZ"

taken to clean out and keep your place free from pests. Goods also put up for sale in packages.

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DR. REITZ

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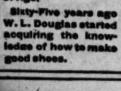
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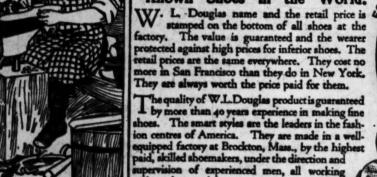
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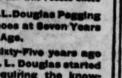
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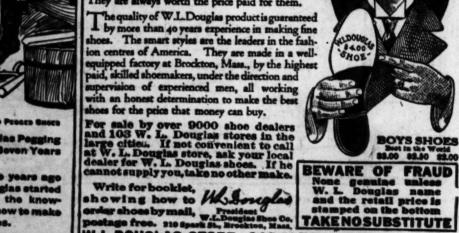
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THE marriage of Miss Marguerite
Tower to Eugene Pettus this afternoon will be one of the important
social events of the season. It will take
place at "Oakridge," the country home
of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James

B. M. Kehlor, in Normandy.

The ceremony will be on the law where a platform has been erected. ackground of greenery and garlands

of white blossoms.

The bridal procession will come from the house, cross the lawn and take places on the dias, where there will be

in full view of the guests.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin with a court train. The trimming will be of pearls and the duchess lace that trimmed her mother's wedding gown. The vell of tu'le will be worn

with a crown of the lace.

The attendants will wear frocks yellow chiffon made over white net and quets of blue delphinium and yellow tris, and there will be touches of blue on their hats and on their dresses.

Miss Mary Willis of Baltimore will be maid of honor, Miss Georgia Elliet, bridemaid, Mrs. William S. Simpson Jr. and Mrs. Robert A. Holland matrons of honor, and the bride's little niece, Miss Jessie Carr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr, will be flower

Pettus, will be his best man, and the groomsmen will be Charles Parsons Pettus, another brother; Charles H. Mor-rill and Edward Mallinckrodt Jr.

The Rev. S. H. Woodrow of Pilgrim Congregational Church will be the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George F. Tower Jr., of 27 Van-deventer place. She was chosen Queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball, in 1906, and has been remarkably popular. After th ceremony there will be a bridal dinner and the guests will be

served at small tables under the trees while in the housse there will be a large table for the wedding party set for about After their wedding trip, Mr. Pettus and his bride will go to the Buckingham

hotel for the summer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Pettus. His mother was Miss Mary Saugrain, a member of an old St. Lolis family.

The out-of-town guests include the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jessie Kelhlor Walsh of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Chicago, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Lovell Stebbin and her daughter, Mrs. Henderson of Chicago her

Miss Claire Macbeth, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macbeth, and Lynn N. Secord were married this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. George W. Kerr, at 3707 West Pine boulevard. Only the immediate family was pres

The bride wore a tailored suit of blue cloth and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

There were no attendants, and after the breakfast following the ceremony Mr. Secord and his bride departed for their honeymoon trip. They have taken an apartment in the Colchester, where they will be at home upon their return.
The bride is a niece of Miss Mary Mitchell, and through Mrs. Kerr, who was Miss Annie Ewing, she is related to many of the pieneer families and is a descendant of Pierre Laclede. She was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent and at Miss Wright's school at Bryn, Mawr, and has made her bome

Mary Institute is having its com-mencement exercises today for the class and the alumni. It is the day for the their calisthenic entertainment and the The regular graduating day will be June 8. This year a class will has been added to the class day ceremonies. It will be read by Miss Frances Carleton, Miss Esther Bernet is class prophet, and Miss Dorothy Wray will read the class history. This year the cost of the grad-uation dresses has been limited to \$40 and they are to have no satin or silk on

Mrs. Louis Kohner of 415 Westgate avenue has sent out cards for a tea May 36. Miss Adele Elaine Kohner's cards

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MEETING AT MULLANPHY SCHOOL

At a public meeting of the BryanMullanphy Parent-Teacher Association, in the anditorium of the new Mullanphy School, 421 Shaw avenue, tomorrow night, Mrs. George Gelihorn will
will speak on "Food Conservation" and
Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin will speak on
"Thrift Gardens." Selden P. Speacer
will deliver a patriotic address, and the
children will sing patriotic songs under
direction of E. L. Coburn.
A dance, in which girls will repre-

A dance, in which girls will repre-sent the months of the year, and in which Puck and Cupid will also appear, will be directed by Mrs. Carrie P. John-son. B. W. Frauenthal is president of the arranjanton.

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Pullet Fired Into Rome.

Frederick Dobrick of 206 North Broadway reported that at 1:15 a. m. today a bullet was fired through a window of his home and lodged in a wall near a bed

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> Geographic Society Party Will Sail for Alaska From Seattle May 28.

> WASHINGTON, May 17.—Gilbert H rosvenor, director of the National Geographic Society, has announced comple-ion of arrangements for the society's 1917 Katmai expedition. The exploration party, under the direction of Robert F. Griggs of the Ohio State University, will sail from Seattle May 28. The expedition will complete the investigation begun by the society in 1913, 1915 and 916 of that region in Alaska affected by the eruption of June, 1912, one of the ost tremendous volcanic explosions

> For the equipment, transportation and work of the expedition the society has appropriated \$12,000, and its researched will be accomplished between the early part of June, when the party reaches Katmai Bay, and its return to civilizaion the middle of September. The work will be more thorough and exhaustive than any previous investigation ever un-dertaken in the "Valley of Ten Thouand Smokes.

Personnel of Party.

The personnel of the exploring part;

will be as follows: . Robert F. Griggs (director), botanisi Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio; Clarence F. Maynard, topographer, Washington; James S. Hine, zoologist Ohio State University, Columbus; J. W Shipley, chemist, Manitoba Agricultura College, Winnipeg, Man.; D. B. Church photographer, Danville, O.; Jasper D. Sayre, botanist and packer, Townville, Pa.; Paul R. Hagelbarger, botanist and packer, Akron, O.; Lucius G. Folson, acker, Kodiak, Alaska; Walter Matoken, packer and famous bear hunter, Kodiak, Alaska, and Andre Lore, packer and noted hunter, Kodiak, Alaska. The Katmai volcanic explosion, the ef-

fects of which the exploring party will study, ranks easily among the 12 mos iolent in the history of the world. Has Great Crater.
Prior to this cataclysm of nature Kra-

otos had held first place in the minds est people, but the quantity of maerial thrown out by Katmai was vastly whole of the island of Krakotoa could be ropped into the Katmai crater.

In order to present a mental picture f the extent of the territory affected by this eruption, Prof. Griggs has pointed out that if such an outburst had centered in New York City the whole of Freater New York would have been ourled under from 10 to 15 feet of ashes ind would have been subjected to unmaginable horrors from hot gases. The een plainly visible beyond Albany, and continued activity of the volcanwould have prevented anyone approach

., for several months. Islands Made Fertile.

The sound of the explosion would have seen heard in Atlanta and St. Louis and the fumes would have tainted the air in Denver, San Antonio, and Jamaica. No nagination can picture the destruction o life and property which would have ollowed this eruption had it occurred a thickly populated section of the United States instead of in a remote section Alaska, 25 miles inland.

Just as the richest vineyards of Italy grow on the soil which in years past has been fertilized by the seething lava from the craters of Aetna and Vesuvius, the editions have found that the nearby sland of Kodiak, which at first seemed to have been utterly laid waste by the volcanic ashes, is now more fertile than ever before and its people declare that "the eruption was the best thing that ever happened for us."

There are many scientific and utilitar-

ian problems to be solved by the present expedition and the report of Director riggs and his associates will be eagerly waited by the scientific world.

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mue, from whom he is separated.

Mrs. Hilton informed the police that
her husband called at her home to see their two children, Lulu, 2 years old, and Lois, 5, and that because she did not open the front door quickly enough to suit him he kicked in the back door and beat her. Hilton was charged with peace disturbance.

Phosphorus Paste a Great Destroyer of Rats,

The Federal Government as a move in conserving the food supply of the country and preventing the spread of contagious diseases, is urging that rat kill-ing clubs be organized. Rats carry such diseases as infantile paralysis, infectious jaundice and are also accredited with the bubonic plague. The Government statisticians estimate through carefully gathered figures that rats destroy food and property in the amount of \$100,000,000 per year. The best means of exterminating the rodents is to use a phosphorus paste, such as may be obtained at any drug store. In many parts of the courtry rat-killing clubs have been formed and general rat-killing days decided

Revenue Agent Service Attache Dies. Joseph H. McEntire, 74 years old, an attache of the revenue agents' service n the Federal Building, died at his nome in Ferguson Tuesday night of neu-ritis. During the administration of Gov crittenden he was State Coal Oil 1

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American investors—a million or more of the -have over \$10.000,000,000 of their savings vested in public utilities. These utilities d serve more than 60,000,000 of the Ameri people. A vital change in the relations between so many people and the owners of so vast an invest ought to be well understood by everybody. A change this kind has lately taken place, and apparently it is well understood by more than a few of the people.

Within 15 years, in nearly all of the states, this huge service has ceased to be "free" business. It has come subject to state regulation of its capital, caraings, rates, operation and accounting.

State rather than city regulation was chosen for several sound reasons, these chiefly: 1, to take utility companies out of city politics; 2, to get regu-lation based on engineering science and business equity, by a permanent, disinterested state board, rather than political regulation by constantly changing city governments; 3, because few if any cities could afford the expense of the engineering organization which each state board maintains for the service of all.

In the most progressive states the state board regulates municipal as well as company utilities. State regulation of city-owned utilities assures taxpayers of exact knowledge as to costs, it prevents favoritism between citizens or groups of citize service and rates, and it promotes service efficiency.

The public, demanding state regulation, was perhaps less conscious of its own need to assure inves a fair rental return on utility capital than of its desire to punish utility managers whose methods had in curred its displeasure.

As a result, state regulation has thus far been more punitive than constructive; it has more fully expressed the public's wish to wipe out old offenses than to assure the investors of today of a fair return on their investments honestly made in its service. It has stopped payment of dividends on securities representing either "water" or public franchises; such securities today have neither earning nor sale value. But it has not yet, as a whole, clearly perceived its need to assure utility investors a fair return on honest investments as the only means of assuring adequate good utility service to the public.

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St. Louis at New York, clear, 3:30

p. m. Chicago at Hoston, clear, 3:15 p. m. Pittsburg at Philadelphia, clear, 2:30 p. m. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis, clear, 3:36

Philiadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p.

Washington at Detroit, cloudy, 8:15 p. m. Boston at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m.

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Thus Far the Browns Have Been Totally Unable to Tame

Standing of the Clubs. START FLAG DRIVE

seriously considered as a pennant pretender. Boston, Detroit and Chicago were in the second division a

year ago.

Today we find Boston out in front with New York and Chicago right on the heels of the merciless Red Sox And in the ultimate adjustment of the And in the ultimate adjustment of the A. L. flag fight it would not be surprising to see the same trinity there or thereabouts. For that reason the improved position of the Browns over this day 1916 is not what it may seem. The Browns were only four games behind Boston last year. They are 5½ to the rear this season.

Browns in Good Position.

But if all conditions were favorable the Browns would be well prepared as regards their present position to start a pennant drive in the early summer. However, the Browns are now riddled with injury worse than a regiment that has braved the drum fire on the Arras front.

Carl Wellman is out for the season.

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Del Pratt's broken wrist refuses to
mend. Bill Rumler has injured his
spine in a batting spree, Eddie Plank
has a sore arm, while the Browns

felders fielding.

Indeed, there has developed a large discrepancy in the Browns' defense work, as compared to last season. In 3 games, the Browns have made 53 errors and own a team fielding average of .854. Last season they finished with a team average of .963. Red Sox' Defense Air Tight.

The champion Red Sox, with their ket-le-drum defense fielded .972 last season

George Sister has fallen into a wee bit four of them being putouts and eight of a slump, having falled to get a hit in three games against the Yankees, and that explains in a way why the Browns haven't won one from the Broadway Bandits. Sister has been at bat it times. He walked twice and registered if fall-three of these going to Bobby Roth. Bagures. This has damaged his fine batting the league with the ash. However, his leading the large with the services.

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PENNY ANTE: The Fellow Who Got Married



Food Allows Only Three Hits Tax Will Cost Fans \$275,000. and Cote Brilliante Is Winner, 9-2.

AFTER STORMY SESSION Cote Brilliante, the present Public School League champion and holder of the Post-Dispatch trophy, came to life WITH UMPIRE AND FANS Near-pugilistic encounters, several in-nings of bad baseball and one faulty umpire all combined to make an exciting game at High School Field yesterday afternoon when Central lost to Soldan, 11—7. three-hit game, defeated Laclede in well played contest, 9-2. Benton, the 1915 winner of the Post-Dispatch trophy, afternoon when Central lost to Soldan, 11—7.

For three innings "No-hit" Weidlich lived up to his reputation. During this time not one Soldanite reached first. Central's heavy artillery had been going all the time, however, and four hits, minged with sacridees and passes, counted three with the sacridees and passes, counted three for the sacridees and Gazsolo glass got to first, but Sohleicher's perfect throws turned them back trying to steal.

Soldan counted twice in the fifth, but the blow-off came in the seventh. Wetsel had one ball and one strike called on him when the umpire told him to take first, the reason being given that Weidlich had taken more than the specified time. The Central players congregated around the Central players congregated around the came of the same was resumed. Another of Umpire Logan's decisions caused Weidlich to say uncomplimentary things. Logan then put Moroney out of the game. Mononey's conduct hardly warranted such action. Thereafter Soldan had things its own way. nosed out Harrison in a slugging match 14-13, scoring the winning runs in the

seventh inning.
The complete results: Froebel 28, Carondelet 5.
Meramec 11, Blow 7.
Oak Hill 17, Clifton Heights 8.
GROUP F. GROUP A. GROUP F.
Blair 18, Glasgow 2.
Benton 14, Harrison 12.
Bryan Hill 15, Clay 2.
Farragut 13, Ames 6.

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Bryan Hill 15, Clay 2.
BRYAN HILL.

blased, asserts that there is not the slightest danger that either of the young "marvels," Jake Schaef-er Jr. or Welker Cochran, will lift the balk-line champion's crown for

several years to come.

Peterson is fresh from a tour of six months with Hoppe, during

which sojourn the champlon played 65,000 points, for a grand average in the neighborhood of 45. He thinks that had Hoppe at all times felt the keen need of

extending himself, this average might, have been 10 or more points

the champion after his tour of 1915-16, when he was reported to have made a grand average for

The falling off is explained as

being due not to failing talent, but to shorter games and lack of in-centive.

However, most of us would consider playing to over 100,000 admissions (considerably more than \$100,000) a sufficient incentive to

Hoppe doesn't get the bulk of

this sum by any means. In some cases his manager accepted as low

as \$250 guarantees. He played in

76 cities and 280 matches. His to-

tal receipts split in varying pro-portions, with R. B. Benjamin (his manager) Chick Wright,

Charles Peterson and Young Jake Schaefer. There is scarcely a

doubt, however, that Hoppe carned \$25,000 out of his year's billiard venture—rather soft for a man to make through the exercise of a little solid ivory, ch Bo?

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St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

BROWNS.

BATTING.

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A DD to the high cost of living for that well-bumped primate, the public (species Common People), about \$275,000 in the price of baseball. Every time Mr. Public turns his face north some new impulse bumps him forcibly in the middle of his south elevation. partner may be considered un-

The grocer, the meat man, the gasoline guy, the baker, the clothier, etc., ad infinitum, have already taken a fall out of the pay check of D. O. Common People. He looked so easy that the base-ball magnates are now going to have a try at it.

Each Club's Share \$34,500.

AT least we gather this from what Ban Johnson told the Post-Dispatch yesterday, namely —that the American League is not able to bear the burden of the 10 per cent gross receipts tax, which the United States will require of the club owners for war neces-

the club owners for war necessities.

Johnson states that if the 10 per cent tax were levied on the basis of last year's receipts, it would amount to a total of \$268, 000. This year it may be a bit more, say \$275,000, which means an annual attendance of about 5,500,000.

The average club share of this tax, this year, would therefore

amount to about \$34,500. As mat-ters were last year, this sum would be considerably more, in some cases, than certain teams made. It would be about \$10,000 more than the St. Louis American League club earned last season. This tax, therefore, will admittedly be passed along to the Fanin the form of a tax on each ticket he buys. Hence St. Louis fans will have to pay somewhere be-tween \$25,000 and \$35,000 more for their baseball than last year, dependent entirely on how popular the Browns prove.

Additional Charge Small.

By sacrificing playing strength and the players salaries, the and the players salaries, the magnates could stay within the limit; but the cost to the public is no back-breaker, in itself. Probably the fans will absorb it without much question.

It may make for a heavier play on the pavilion and bleacher, that's about all. Even for the man who attends say three games per week, or 65- games a year, and goes to the gardetend the additional

the grandstand, the additional charge will amount to only \$4.80 per season. For the bleacher lad the extra charge would be \$1.50 on the year.
Coming on top of other boosts, however, every little burden adds to the backache of the poor old fan, who finds no one on whom to shift his incubus.

Hoppe Still Peerless. CHARLES PETERSON who despite his association with

Willie Hoppe as an exhibition LEO KELLY WILL TRY ONE MORE 'COMEBACK;'

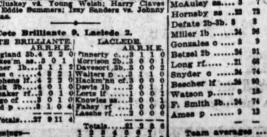
MEETS DALY TONIGHT

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Johnson 2b 13 44 6 10 Leo Kelly, whose last little flicker of greatness seemed to have been snuffed out when he was recently knocked out in Drumright, Ok., by Curley Smith, a

20 tonight at the Future City Atmedic Club.

He is scheduled to meet Cyclene Tommy Daly, a rugged battler of second, third or fourth rate classification according as you see his lights. Daly is coming up, however, while Kelly seemingly has been going down. Whether they will pass on the ladder to and from fame is the principal item of interest connected with tonight's contest. Other contests on tonight's card are; Red McCluskey vs. Toung Welsh; Harry Claves vs. Eddie Summers; Iray Sanders vs. Johnny Lucas.



Early American casualties due to war conditions this year were recorded, yesterday, when the Virginia Professional Baseball League formally went out of existence; while the Mobile Club of the Southern Association threw that organization into a small panic by announcing its withdrawal and the forfeiture of its franchise. In both cases war and weather conditions were announced as the contributing causes, through their effect on attendance.

Added to this came the announcement of Mike Cantillon of the Minneapolis Baseball Club, American Association, that "unless the players are willing to consent to a cut in salary, we will have to drop baseball for the season."

Cantillon also made the startling statement that by July 4 not a minor

This playing of Hoppe is considerably lower than that credited to

66,000 points, under all sorts of table conditions with more than

By Jean Knott

tatement that by July 4 not a minor eague would be operating, unless it were one of the Class AA. This year

about 25 minor leagues opened to season.

Despite the withdrawal of Mobile the Southern Association is prepar-ing to continue in business. A meet-ing will be held today in the endeavor to reorganize the mobile team and keep it in line for the rest of the Retrenchment Expected.

According to an interview with Cantillon, he is quoted as saying that the Mayer's salary had eaten up baseball profits for the last four or five years.
"The baseball situation has come to a stage where matters must adjust themselves to fit conditions or there will be no baseball," Cantillon said. "With an attendance of about 800 on week days and 4000 Sundays we cannot pay out the money we did with a daily attendance of 3000."

1000 Sundays we cannot pay out the money we diverse deally attendance of \$50° cartillon said he did not intend to cheapen baseball by replacing high-salaried players, but that players should accept rejections. We have now seven players on the team receiving more than \$300 a month, he said. I am in favor of dropping baseball for the season. I know that there are more clubs in the American Association in favor of dropping the series with the International League this year, but whether this will be arranged or not. I cannot say. I do not suppose there will be a minor league in operation by July 4, unless ft is of the larger minors.

Reports in baseball circles here were to the effect that the league is planning to adopt a maximum salary limit of \$350 to take effect June 1, the cancelling of the series with the international League, revising the present schedule and a player limitation of 15.

FIELDING

luggins to McGraw. OH, Johnny! Oh, Johnny! How you can bluff! Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny! My, but you're tough!

You tried to make us jump the fence.

from laughing.

You're so—Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny!

Please have a heart;

My lip is split, you know.

You're a fighter, it's true,
But, when I look at you

I just—Oh, Johnny! Oh, Johnny—Oh!

We have to laugh at Kerby Whenever he appears;
He wears a small-rimmed derby
And has outstanding ears.

—Youngstown Telegram.

We have to laugh at Spices He wears prodigious rocks; Likewise a tall silk dicer. Tan shoes and purple socks.

Our mirth we cannot checks He wears a sixteen collar Around a thirteen neck.

It Works Both Ways.

THE Cardinals are supersititious.

When they lose they think military

Some ballplayers consider it bad luck to twist an ankle, when sliding into the

Magnates also have their pet supersti-tins. For instance if it rains all day on the Fourth-of July it is a sign they won't take in enough money to pay the bat boy.

runs all the way from 20 minutes to 20

No wildly cheering meb had lifted

Rogers Hornsby on their shoulders and carried him in triumph from the field. No, nothing like that has happened. John McGraw says Dave Robertson is as good as Ty Cobb. This is important if true.

Speaking of ballplayers, see where they are making sauerkraut out of tur-nips in Germany.

Gov. Bickett of North Carolina says ballplayers should turn fighters or farm-ers. We trust the Governor is casting no asparagus at our Cards. Congress found Teddy Roosevelt to hot to handle and passed him on to President Wilson.

Teddy has resigned from the Army League, as he objected to being kept on the bench all the time.

RICKEY SIGNS COLLEGIAN

Donovan

John J. McGraw.

New York Manager Pooh-Poohs Recent Flash of Cardinals, Whom Writers Praise.

By Leaned Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17.—Hotspur Huggins and his carnivorous Cardinals got no chance to put on any tenth inning rally at the Polo Grounds, yesterday. For once the Giants had a quiet, peaceful afternoon. This

a quiet, peaceful afternoon. This was due to the weather man.

The players therefore had a whole afterneon to discuss the hit made by Leon Ames which won Tuesday's battle. The Giants maintain that it should have been declared an illegal blow because it was made before July 4, and because it was only a single. Ames always has made his season hit later in the race and it usually has been good for three bases or a home run.

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The Giants also consider it illegal to lose to the Cards. To drop two 16-inning games to them in succession is little less than an atrocity. It never has been the custom, but times apparently have changed. Huggins and his men no longer may be referred to as the St. Losing club. They make up a very tidy little baseball team.

An opposing pitcher now is just as safe with the St. Louis bunch as a pork chop in darkest Africa. Any time he grooves a ball for Hornsby or Jack Smith his family is likely te collect his life insurance. Hornsby, especially, wallops a ball with the most cruel violence. Fietcher Jumped for that line home run that he hit the other day and the only reason that the Giant shortstop

These Cardinals not only are playing aggressive baseball, but they are play-ing smart baseball. Every man on the WAY ALL ULUSE JULY 4

H ANNES KOLEHMAINEN, the Finnish runner, finished first in a field of 1500 in the Bronx-City Hall Modified Marathon. It was a big day for the also rans.

Southern and American As
The life of a major league ballplayer

A pitcher who makes good on his first season is a veteran at the beginning of the following year. One ages rapidly in baseball.

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Team Is 150 Points Higher Than on Same Date Last Year, and Is Stronger. INJURIES HANDICAP CLUB When Jinx Eases Up on Jones' Men, Supporters Expect Them AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York 5-7-2 Browns 2-7-2 (Il innings), latteries; Caldwell and Walters; Groom and to Climb High. Chicago Chicag By W. J. O'Connor. One year ago today, the Brown were at the bottom of the American

League pennant structure, eight games won and 16 lost, a percentage of .333 and nine box scores behind the pacemakers.

the pacemakers.

They are much better off today, having lost only one game less than they have won, a record of 14—15, 483. They are 5½ games behind. But the cup of consolation isn't exactly filled to overflowing by considering these statements in a relative sense, because last season the Cleveland Club was setting a false pace at this date, while Washington was the runnerup. Neither team was

have two outfielders—Marsans and Shotton—hitting less than .220. The pitchers aren't pitching and the batters aaren't batting. Neither are the fielders fielding.

tle-drum defense fielded .972 last season and were able as a consequence to bat consequence to be consequenc ton announced last night that the Brael now for the shock! The best defensive seven is or on the Brown club is-none other than my Austin, who has made two errors in sames. Austin has set the pace doing tournament and the world championahip.

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my Austin, who has made two errors in games. Austin has set the pace doing rything and none of his mates has been to see for the dust.

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If the were not labeled "championship," would be out of order.

Although a triffe early to hasard a prediction concerning the size or quality of the field, the impression gained from talks with professionals was that they were not especially keen about making the trip.

Sisler's Wee Slump Proves Big Help to Yankees; Groom Loses to Caldwell

of a slump, having failed to get a hit in three games against the Yankees, and

Cubs Win Ninth Straight.

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New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, May 17. STOCK LOWER;

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PREFERRED STOCKS.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

New York Curb Opening.

NEW YORK May 17.—Raw sugar atendy; entrifugal, 6.02c; molasses, 5.14c; refined eady; fine granulated, 7.50@8.50c. Futures ere only moderately active early, but the detrone was unsettled and prices were

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Shein, Hammill & Co., 207 Chamber of Cource, St. Louis.

Bank of England. LONDON, May 17.—The weekly staten the Bank of England shows the follow hanges: Total reserve increased £31, irculation decreased £210,000. Buillon ressed £178.832. Other securities decres £,248,000. Other deposits decreased £2.1

BABY SPOTTED DEER AT ZOI These animals are rarely reared in cap-tivity and are considered valuable. Park Commissioner Cunliff today an-nounced the following expenditures to bird cake repairs, \$11,925; sea lion tanks,

GREEN PEPPERS—Fancy Florida, \$4 to

Latest Livestock News.

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Oil Quotations.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., May 17.
Cattle, 1700, including 400 southerns. Market steady. Native beef Steers \$7.50@18,50;
vearling steers and H. 38,50@12; cbws \$8@11; stockers feereds \$6@10; calves \$6@14.50;
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Would Annex Closed Saloon
Territory.

Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis is continuing his efforts to incorporate Fireworks Station into East St. Louis, despite the statement of Attorney-General Brundage that attempts to incorporate districts within the two-mile limit will be fought. The district contemplated is that, in which saloons were operated by John Peters and John Kisselbach, previous to being closed by Brundage's orders.

If Mollman's efforts to incorporate the district are successful, Peters and Kisselbach can reopen with city licenses. The Mayor's attention has been called to Brundage's statement on incorporation. er pound more. COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.40 o yellow, \$1.86; summer white, \$1.88; sun eyellow, \$1.86; salad. \$1.39; cooking hite, \$1.38; yellow, \$1.86.

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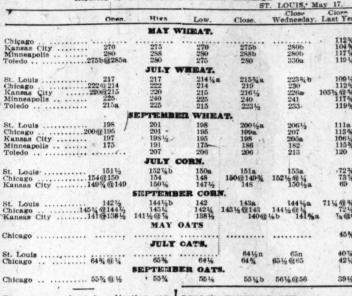
E. H. Faris, who recently closed a blacksmith shop in Upper Alton to ginto evangelistic work, has begun a series of revival meetings in the Holiness Christian Church in the Cahir Building on Belle street, Alton. Faring in charge of the Holiness Christian Church in Jerseyville.

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INTRER—Entered into rest on messay May 15, 1917, at 9:30 p. Julis Hughes Schnyder, beloved a of Arthur B. Schnyder, beloved of Malverd Schnyder, sister william J. Edward, Gene and Nel-Hughes and Mrs. D. A. Klingle-th of Washington, D. C. meral will take place from the liy residence, 3558 Humphrey et, on Friday, May 18, at 8:33 a. to St. Plus Church, thence to Calvemetry. Motor. beny (N. Y.) papers please copy. place from the Davidson ave-18, at 2 p. m., emetery. Reladidren of Louisa Johnson beg in to express their sincere o her many friends for the floral offerings at her fu-THE CHILDREN.

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DB BAG-Lost; black leather; Saturday that single letters bearing owner's address sell 2322; reward.

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By Jessie Glik.

HE head waitress leaned over the cashier's desk, flirting a folder

napkin along its edge.
"I guit next week," she said. "I don' like it here; that kid manager is to much for me. He forgets I helped his sister to take care of him when his mother went out washing. He come from Kerry Patch, same as I do."

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"That's not all, Rose. This place is too fussy for me. I like a little jolly once in a while. The men who come in here are as bad as the women. They don't believe in the good word "society," said the big blonde waitress straighten-ing her triumphant shoulders.

Oh! I don't know." answered Ros using at the four-in-hand tie that lay th over the bosom of her mannis

"I admit a cashier has the advantage over a waitress, but look here, Rosie. rou're young and-well, take it from me, kid, plain jolly is all a working girl

"What do you think," asked Rose with a good-natured smile, "that the old man with the armful of books wants me to help him found a library or that artist chap thinks I'd make a good model? How about bread and preserves; you know, sthe fellow who orders bread and preserves every day?"

The color mounted to Rose's face "Forget it, forget it." "He is sure friendly to you, but imag-ine a husky fellow like him making a

neal of bread and preserves."
"He looks healthy, don't he?" demand ose, "and what he eats is his own Sure it is, Rosie; I'll be moving along

here comes your friend Mr. Walsh. owdy, Miss Rose," said the flou sanager, taking Daisy's place in front cashler's desk. He was a callow ith of fine physique and finer clothes ose one duty was to look importaand lend tone to the subdued atmosphere of the Teapot Inn. "Will you go out to the game with me Sunday? Chills Brown, a man on the St. Louis team, is going to pitch. I haven't been out this

Thanks. I am crazy about ballplay

"Glad to hear it-do a little playing Small time stuff, of course." "You never can tell," said Rose, "you land in the big league one of these Oh, yes, just like your friend

you know who I mean—is going to or corn beef and cabbage one of thes "You're the second person today who

has felt called upon to tell me that bread and preserves are served here. It's caid "Aw, don't be sore. I was just kid-

ding. Remember, that's a date—Sunday at two bells."

rede out to the ball park. Great crowds had come to see the renowned Chick Brown pitch against the Red Sox, and everywhere was heard speculation as to his ability to help the home team win the pennant.

The floor manager and the cashier of

the Tea Pot Inn, seated behind first base, were speaking of other things. "What are you going to do tonight,

"I've got a date."

"Break it and we'll go to a movie."
"I can't. My friend leaves town toow and, besides, I never break a unless for a very good reason. Look, there is the new pitcher, there is

Chick Brown's shoes," said Mr. Walsh, as he piloted her down the steps. The crowd had thinned out. 'Highest paid erowd had thinned out. 'Highest paid man in the league. Started like all the rest of us. There go some of the play ers now. Who is your friend?"

One of the gray-clad group had drawn part and with hand outstretched was ing towards Rose.

"You're wonderful. Mr. Walsh, meet Mr. Walsh. "W by friend, Mr. Brown-Chick Brown." and Preserves?"

RS BLACK HEN had 10 chicks to care for, but there were only two that really gave her any trouble; those were Tim and Pete.

Tim and Pete wear variable.

ives all about everything they

hop on the edge of a tub. "Let us eee what is in there, too," said Tim. so when their mother was not looking them they ran behind the tub and anaged to get to the top.

r little legs were not strong h to hold them on so narrow a and into the tub they tumbled and if it had not been for Rover, who appeared to see them, they might have seen drowned, for the tub was full of

chicks, thinking they were well able to take care of themselves.

"There isn't a thing to be afraid of," said Pete were so frightened they tumbled over on their backs, sure they mother always says that terrible things are to be seen out on the road and that over the bill lives Mr. Fox and Mr. Tim: did he bite you?" are to be seen out on the road and that over the hill lives Mr. Fox and Mr. Weasel and many other bad folk." "I never saw any of them, and I think

"I never saw any or them." said Tim.

mother just tries to scare us." said Tim.

"How will we ever grow up if she keeps us under her wing all the time? I am tired of running and hiding every time the wind blows; besides there are so many of us she can't get us all unseed the wings, anyway."

I thought he was going to the "Let's go home," said Tim.

They only had gone a little way down the hill when Tim cried "Peep, peep," and when Pets looked he saw coming up the hill three strange-looking creatures.

Thay must be some dreadful creatures." said Tim. "I expect they will the was going to the was

day when mother made such a fuss and called us all. I was the last one to get there, so I had my head out and saw after all."

Under a bush by the side of the road if we were afraid of dogs, when we have had Rover all of our lives in the yard—fust as if we were afraid of dogs, when we have had Rover all of our lives in the yard—fust as if we were afraid of dogs, when we have had Rover all of our lives in the yard—fust as trembling with fright when the strange came up to them.

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MUTT AND JEFF-THE FOOD WAS ALRIGHT, BUT JEFF DIDN'T HAVE THE TOOLS TO GO WITH IT - BY BUD FISHER.

NO, HE JUST

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"'S'MATTER, POP?"-DON'T ARGUE-IT WOULD BE A STRANGE DISH TO SERVE HOT-BY C. M. PAYNE.









"I have seen Mr. Walsh before-at the remembers me or not."

her, but mother told him that strange dogs were not always to be trusted where there were young chickens." "You see how silly she is about us," said Tim; "everybody in the yard will laugh at us pretty soon and call us ba-

prove to mother we are grown up and The Sandman Story

Tim.
"Yes, but I am not afraid, are you?" said Pete.
"Not a bit," answered Tim, and ther his eyes grew big, for coming right toward him, and looking very flerse,

bles. I am glad we ran away. This will

was a dog and, though he was not as big as Rover, somehow Tim felt drew closer to his brother and there em if you want to restrain your pat

they were, two little frightened chicks, ronage."
under a bush when the dog came up "Oh, t gave a sniff and trotted on, but Tim

"I thought it was a dog like Rover, said Pete, "but it couldn't have been

Lucile the Waitress

By this time they had reached the top of the hill, so they stopped to look about. "The world is pretty big, isn't it?" said friendly patron.

In you ever meet one of those additional to be?" have to refer you to the dusting department. This is the obligatory end, where us little ladies accepts orders and not of the ladies accepts orders and not of the ladies accepts orders. friendly patron.
"Yes, indeed," he replied.

"You know—they're all sort o' un-placed general managers. Well, I got one in here today, and say, from the way he went on one might 'a' thought you never hear the eld gaddage about he was the Director of Public Restaurants, if there is such a thing. First thing he says when I go bye-bye in his direction is: 'Why don't you people dust off these stools? I'd advise you to dust

"Oh, boy, but he got my nanny! Just five minutes antedating his onslauge, Lilly, the towhead at the ple counter had commented diversely on my morn-ing complexion, and I was feeling like

as if I could whip the whole right can him.

ger line of trenches. So, as you can him.

"Why?" he asks. guess, little sweetheart, I cloud up. Goose family."

Goose or any of her family, and of course, did not know she would not harm them. "Now, what it the matas she stooped with the other geese to look at the two frightened chicks.
"Oh! please don't eat us," said Tim "we want to go home."

"Eat you!" exlaimed Madam Gooss.
"Whe do you think I am?"
"I expect that you are Mr. Fox or
Mr. Weasel," said Tim in a timid
voice, "but please don't bite us." "All the geese are not in our family chicks run home to your mother and tell her to teach you the difference be-tween the looks of Mr. Fox and the

By Bide Dudley.

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advice.'
"'But,' he says, 'I don't down on a lot of dust.'
"It won't injure your health none,

turn?""
"That's from a poem, be tells m 'It's from Longboy's "Sam of Life." '
"'All right,' I says. 'Let it go at that Does that make it any less detriment to the observance you just made?'
"Well, of course, you know and know he was wrong. So what could he say? Nothing much but a change of the subject. So he says: Tou ought to

have linen napkins here.'
"We got to have paper ones,' I te

you for not eating us." It did not take Pete and Tim long It did not take Pete and Tim long to run down the hill and into the barnyard, where their mother was looking everywhere for them, and they made up their minds that after all their mother was wiser than they had thought.

"Perhaps we had better stay close to mother for a while longer," said Tim that night when their mother had gathered all her 'family under her

"Because the Roustabout starts the fire mornings with the old paper ones. If we didn't use 'em we wouldn't have

"I give him one look. 'If we did we'd lose most of our victims. I reverberate.
They're so used to what we dish out
that the place wouldn't seem like home new customers are.'

"That proves to be the repellant se tence that breaks the Cambellite's back. He just gives a grunt and is at statue est quo for the rest of his dining period. When he goes out he takes all his money with him away from the counter, but really, I don't want a tip from such a faulty guy, anyway."
"You don't care for criticisers,

you?" asked the friendly patron.
"I sure don't." said Lucile. Then tak ing the patron's fork out of his hand she examined it and said: "Look at that feed-iron, will you? Gee, that makes me sore! What we need in this old shop is a few dishwashers that ain't in hurry to go out turkey-trotting. Guess I'll have to give those wranglers a plec

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es the First and Fifth ry Troop B and Battery cadets, fraternal order mail carriers and seve med units have promised line of march.
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n ascension at 3:30. An seen sent to Walter street, O., to make a flight musical program is also led and will be in charge this of Columbus Choral Arlington School Fife a will assist.

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